

of Pasadena, and Dr. Mary of Long Beach. Guy & Kuykendall, lyricists, will be the soloists of the afternoon. The orchestra, under the direction of the composer, will be in the orchestra. The orchestra, under the direction of the composer, will be in the orchestra. The orchestra, under the direction of the composer, will be in the orchestra.

OME MORE RAIN.

an Inch Fall Recorded in the Los Angeles area. The weather bureau forecast for today is: Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain.

THE RAINFALL.

Station	Jan. 26	Jan. 27	Jan. 28
Los Angeles	.80	14.95	11.80
San Francisco	.50	11.80	11.80
San Diego	.50	11.80	11.80
San Jose	.50	11.80	11.80
San Antonio	.50	11.80	11.80
San Luis Obispo	.50	11.80	11.80
San Bernardino	.50	11.80	11.80
San Gabriel	.50	11.80	11.80
San Jose de los Rios	.50	11.80	11.80
San Juan de los Rios	.50	11.80	11.80

general rain set in over California last night and to continue today, according to the weather bureau forecast. It is expected that the rain will be heavy in the morning and will gradually subside in the afternoon.

SOME RECORD.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. A heavy rain fell over the Los Angeles area last night and this morning. The rain was heavy in the morning and gradually subsided in the afternoon.

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1781
1916

LOS ANGELES

Times

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
PRICE 2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers | On Street and News Stalls, 5 Cents.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1916.

WAR A DRAW, BOTH SIDES ADMIT IN PEACE HINTS.

PRESIDENT IN GOTHAM

Asks Quick Action on Defense Plan.

Declares Liberty and Honor of the Nation More Important than Peace.

Insists Need of Preparedness is Pressing and Cannot be Delayed.

Defends Mexican Policy and Says Invasion Would Hurt Our Prestige.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

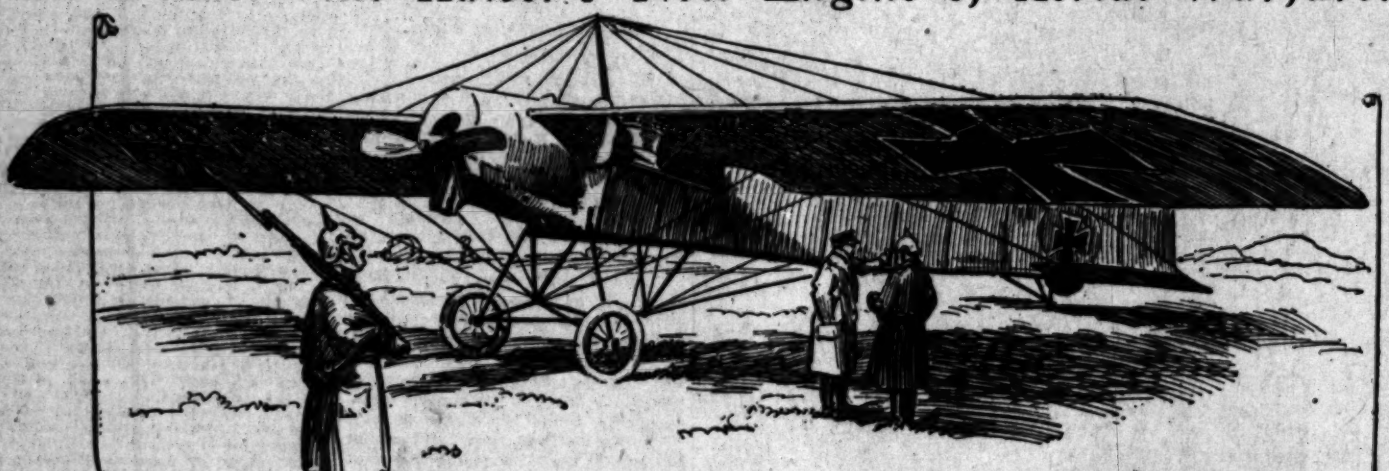
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—President Woodrow Wilson opened his personal appeal tonight to the people of the country for national defense.

He gave warning that plans for the readjustment of the army must be formulated and carried out without delay and solemnly declared that he could not predict that the outlook for the United States would be as bright tomorrow as it is today.

Speaking at the banquet of the National Business Association, and the National Picture Board of Trade, the President outlined the keynote of the address which he will deliver during the next ten days in cities in the Middle West.

President Wilson was in a fighting mood throughout his address. In a speech delivered early in the day he declared that he always accepted an invitation to fight. Tonight the President told the railway men he was an

The Fokker—the Kaiser's New Engine of Aerial Warfare.



The Fokker monoplane.

The new German Fokker aeroplanes have been hailed by the German press as the war machines which will destroy London and Paris and any other town which the Germans want to attack. According to Henry Woodhouse, secretary of the Aero Club of America, the new Canada type of biplane, of which the British are building large numbers, will more than offset the Fokker "terror," should the new German machines attempt an attack on London or any other city removed far from a German base. "The Fokker monoplane comes in the class of aeroplane chasers in which are comprised all the aeroplanes capable of making between 95 and 160 miles an hour, carrying a pilot and gunner, or pilot alone, who acts as gunner," Mr. Woodhouse said. "The usual Fokker monoplane is only 25 feet 8 inches long, 24 feet 6 inches high, equipped with an 8-horse-power motor, and with the exception of the wings, the construction is entirely of steel tubing. Perhaps the Germans are making them larger now and the same monoplane, increased in size a few feet and equipped with a 200-horse-power motor, ought to be capable of making 160 miles an hour or more. Both the British and French have aeroplanes capable of such a speed, but they have not used them extensively because it has not been necessary, since the Germans have not been using them." The line drawing of the Fokker is by The Times artist and was made from a New York Herald photograph.

JAPANESE DENY DEMANDS ON CHINA.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE.)

TOKIO, Jan. 27.—The London report that the Japanese government had delivered to the Chinese Minister in Tokio a note embodying seven demands which were included in the Japanese programme of last spring, was said by the Foreign Office today to be untrue.

TURKISH TROOPS RETIRE ONE MILE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Gen. Townshend, commanding the British forces at Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia, reported today that the Turkish troops had evacuated their line of trenches on the land side of the defenses and had retired about one mile from the British intrenchments, according to an official announcement here tonight.

GERMANS SEIZED BY CANADIANS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

ST. JOHN (N. B.), Jan. 27.—Herbert Fulkerson and William Warren, German stewards of the American tugboat Ramos of New York, were placed in the internment camp at Amherst today, despite the protest of the tugboat's captain. They were arrested yesterday after the Ramos had arrived here with a barge from Portland, Me.

RAILWAY MEN FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO (Ill.) Jan. 27.—Returns from the vote being taken among 400,000 employees of various railroads showed that 90 per cent of them will demand an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime in the freight and yard service. The vote will be completed March 1.

NAME CALIFORNIANS ON THE COMMITTEE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The appointment of a committee to return the visit of the Central American states to the United States was announced today by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Other committees will be named to go to South American countries. The Central American Committee includes Thomas J. Walker of San Francisco, Cal., and John Clausen of San Francisco.

ARMED OPPOSITION AGAINST CARRANZA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 27.—Active, armed opposition is still being maintained to the de facto Carranza government in Northern Mexico, according to official and unofficial reports reaching the border today. A report from Torreon says the rebel troops were defeated at Tapan, Durango, and that seven prisoners were executed.

SNOW, ICE, RAIN IN KANSAS CITY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 27.—Snow, ice and heavy rainstorms, accompanied by high winds and followed by floods in several places, have combined in the Southwest during the last thirty-six hours to cause loss of life and delay traffic. Telegraph and telephone communication were partially paralyzed. Conditions were improved tonight in most of the affected districts.

FRANCIS JOSEPH IS GROWING WORSE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ROME, Jan. 27 (via London).—It is reported in Vatican circles that the condition of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, who has been seriously ill for several days, is rapidly growing worse.

MAY VOTE ON EMBARGO OF ARMS TO EUROPE.

Outburst of Denunciation in the Senate Against the Shipment of American-made Munitions to the Allies. Defenders of the Administration's Policy Offer no Rebuttal.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—An outburst of denunciation against the shipment of American-made munitions of war to belligerent European countries stirred the Senate today, reflecting a revival of sentiments which may force a vote on the question of embargo restrictions which have been pending in committee for several months. A dozen Senators, including Democrats as well as Republicans, assailed the munitions traffic.

While those who have sided with the administration in its stand that an embargo would violate international law were for the most part silent, a strong feeling is being aroused in this country on account of the loss of valuable letters, while foreign banks are refusing to cash American drafts because of no assurance that drafts are secure in the mails.

The note was in the form of a memorandum to Ambassador Page in London, instructing him to make "a formal and vigorous protest."

ENGLAND IS INTERFERING WITH DIPLOMATIC MAIL.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The text of the American note to Great Britain protesting against interference with neutral mails, made public tonight, reveals that pouches containing diplomatic mail and consular mails have been treated in a manner considered by this government to be "grossly unjust and illegal."

BREAK PACKERS' MONOPOLY, LIVE STOCK MEN DEMAND.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 27.—The American National Live Stock Association adopted a resolution today calling upon the National Congress and the Legislatures of the various States to enact laws to break up the alleged monopoly maintained by packers upon production and marketing by means of ownership of stock yards and control over tanneries and canneries and refrigerator lines. The resolution also suggests that imprisonment be prescribed as punishment for a violation of the proposed law.

Other resolutions adopted urged the establishment of a rural credit system, and calls for the removal of restrictions and taxes on production and sale of oleomargarine.

Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the Eighth United States Infantry

REFUGEES OF THE WAR ATTRACT RICH PATRON.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 24.—Henri de Rudder and his wife know now that a little child shall lead them to prosperity in the land of the free that seemed dark to them. Henri, a violinist who fled from Belgium, has been earning his living by playing in the streets of New York, accompanied by his wife and child, Madeline, 6 years old, with a wealth of golden hair. Mrs. George J. Gould, who saw the pitiful group in the street, assisted the family because she was struck by the beauty of the daughter. Henri was arrested because he let his little girl beg for pennies before Mrs. Gould could find

BERLIN CELEBRATES KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Flags were flying from practically every house in Berlin today, celebrating Emperor William's 57th birthday. Religious services marked the only formal observance of the event.

HIS COLONIES BACK, THE KAISER'S PORTION. Both Sides Apparently Have Abandoned All Hope of Great Conquest.

Future of Poland Main Point of Difference Between the Alliances—Macedonia, Asia Minor and Trieste Among the Issues Likely to Prolong the Conflict—Irreducible Minimum of a Settlement is Crystallizing.

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON.
(SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The real terms upon which both the Germans and allies would be willing to conclude peace are very different from those put out by the "feelers." In diplomatic circles throughout Europe, there is no hope for peace within many months, because it is felt that the fighting powers are far apart in their ideas of the "irreducible minimum" terms upon which peace can be made. At the same time, there is a general belief in informed quarters that the war will end in a draw, and there is reason to believe that the statements of all nations in their inner councils admit as much.

The terms of peace which follow are those which, in informed and neutral diplomatic opinion, Berlin and London would accept if they could get them. They are entirely unofficial. They are presented to show the gulf which still separates the warring countries. In Berlin, the publication of the German terms suggested here would be greeted by an outburst of ridicule on the part of the press, the public and the military clique. The allied terms foreshadowed below would be regarded in London or Paris as "pro-German," as probably dictated by some German propagandist.

The two sets of terms given, therefore, being both far more moderate than the general public on either side would accept without a struggle, are at least valuable in that they throw into sharp relief the issues upon which they clash and on which the Entente and Alliance must possibly reach an agreement at present.

The sources from which the terms have been obtained are familiar with the German terms suggested here, and the subterfuge of "leaking" the part of benevolent and interested neutrals and of at least one set of belligerents, which has been going on this winter all over Europe, is abandoned.

GERMANY'S PROBABLE TERMS. Germany, it is believed, would be willing to conclude peace on approximately the following terms:

(1.) The independence of Poland under the rulership of a German prince, but with all possible regard to the interests and prestige of Russia within the new kingdom.

(2.) A monetary compensation to Belgium for damage done, and a return of financial contributions exacted from Belgian cities excepting where such payments have been fines imposed for some offense.

(3.) Belgium to enter the Austro-German-Turko-Bulgarian customs union, to insure that Belgian foreign policy does not again come under the control of France and England, with renewed danger to German military interests.

(4.) The return of all German colonies, under a formula providing for the evacuation of all conquered territory by both sides.

(5.) The cession to Italy by Austria of the line of the Isonzo River, involving a strip of territory to the west of the river inhabited by Italians, and a rectification of the frontier of the Trentino, giving Italy control of some of the Alpine passes of strategic importance.

(6.) No war indemnities.

(7.) The recognition of German sovereignty over Luxembourg, in return for which part of lower Alsace will be ceded to France; cessions to France under no circumstances to include Metz or Strasbourg.

(8.) Recognition by the allies of predominant German influence in Asiatic Turkey, shrouded in such a way as to spare Turkish feelings and disguise the virtual protectorate over Turkey which Germany desires.

(9.) Integrity of old Serbia, but Bulgaria to retain Macedonia. These terms would embody "unheard of moderation," in the opinion of the German statesmen who would seek to ally the wrath of their people by pointing out that Germany had lost nothing of importance by the war, and had gained an "eastern" security against Russia through the military control of the line of the Vistula.

ALLIES' PROBABLE TERMS. From the allies' standpoint, accepting the result of the war as a draw,

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

WILSON DISAPPOINTS WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

President Tells a Delegation from Their Congressional Union that the Business of Granting the Ballot to Wife, Mother and Sister is the Concern of the States and not the United States.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—President Wilson refused today to support the movement for an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for woman suffrage. He spoke briefly to 200 members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, telling them he felt the suffrage question should be dealt with by individual States.

The President received the suffragists after they had sent him a series of notes protesting against his refusal to support the movement for woman suffrage. He refused to receive them at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, which he made his headquarters on his arrival here. Efforts made by Mrs. Mary Beard, wife of a Columbia University professor, to cross-examine the President on his position, met with failure. He refused courteously to reply to her queries.

The President faced a programme today calling for a reception by clergymen, the delivery of addresses before two business organizations, and the probability that he would be interviewed by a delegation of German Americans who want him to persuade the British government to permit the shipment of milk from America for babies in Germany.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty and Dr. Cary T. Grayson. The party remained on board the train in the Pennsylvania Station until 8 a.m., when it was escorted to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The main purpose of the President's visit is to deliver before the Railway Business Association tonight a speech which is to open his campaign for preparedness.

After addressing the railway men, the President had arranged to speak at a banquet of the motion-picture board of trade of America. Mr. Wilson expects to leave New York for Washington at midnight tonight.

The President admitted he had promised several months ago to discuss with the leaders of congress the suffrage question but that other matters of legislation had come up which he thought should take preference over everything else.

Silence greeted his reiteration of his opposition to the Federal suffrage amendment but other portions of his address were marked by applause. Mrs. Tiffany Dyer, Mrs. Bruere and Mrs. Beard spoke before the President. They asked that while he was working out his preparedness programme he should remember that no scheme of defense would be adequate which did not include the mobilization of women. While speaking in the Middle West for national defense they asked that he also advocate the woman suffrage.

Conferences.

MEETINGS WITH HOUSE PLANNED BY DIPLOMATS.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN (via Sayville) Jan. 27.—one of the first of these conferences with the President's emissary, will come here this week from Vienna.

Ambassador Page from Rome will meet Col. House in Switzerland, while Ambassador Morgenthau will make the trip from Constantinople to confer with the American envoy.

Col. House, together with his party, are guests at the American Embassy here, of Ambassador Gerard.

Lots 50c to \$1.00

her Wares at 25c

early for these—they'll

articles in leather goods—

igarette Cases 25c

Bedding

Today

tribute to this great

are the kind that will go

Damask } 50c

ink of it—at

of this special purchase has

each, fine lustrous fabric

apkins, \$3.00 Dozen

Heavy, full-blended

22x32 inches—\$2.00

Towels, 75c Dozen

red-bordered huck towels

\$2.95 a pair

's needs!

size 60x90 inches—\$2.50

ankets \$3.75

quality—such blankets as

with pink and blue borders

\$19.95

9x9-ft. sizes

cord-breaking day in

in high-grade rug,

selling lines—the

na, dainty colors in

a choice of three

Wilton Rug

9x12-ft.

\$39.50

—Have in my

Plans of the American Manufacturers to Capture the Trade of the World

COMMERCIAL KINGS MEET
TO DISCUSS EXPANSION.

Preparedness is the Keynote at the National Council's Convention.

Speakers of Renown in the Business World Deplore the Serious Defects in the Education of Our Youths, Declaring the Present System is not Suited to an Industrial Career. Revision of the Tariff Deemed Necessary to Success.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—The National Foreign Trade Council opened here today its third annual foreign trade convention with several hundred delegates, composed of manufacturers, bankers, merchants, farmers, railroad and steamship men in attendance. Numerous addresses, with the commercial preparedness of America as their keynote, were on the programme.

The convention issued a call for the adoption of a policy by the United States government to protect American commerce from discrimination after the close of the European war, and for the investment of American capital in foreign countries to safeguard the prosperity of the domestic industries.

Gov. Hall of Louisiana, James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, Percival Farquhar, president of the Great Railway Company, and John C. Kluge, San Francisco banker, were among the speakers.

TRADE EDUCATION DEFICIENT. Serious defects in American education were revealed in the results of a questionnaire submitted by the council's committee on education for foreign trade to 500 corporations, firms and individuals engaged in foreign trade, with a view to determining the efficiency of American education in the young men for overseas commerce, according to a report by Wallace D. Simmons, president of the Simmons Hardware Company, St. Louis, chairman of the committee on education, pertinent conclusion of the report is as follows:

"The inquiry instituted by the committee reveals a widespread dissatisfaction, not merely with the special training for foreign trade, but with the more fundamental teaching in our schools, both elementary and secondary. This point was brought out more frequently than any other."

The committee quoted James J. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern Railway, as writing: "The greatest difficulty this company experiences in securing competent employees is the radical deficiency in thorough education in the elementary branches. High school graduates, with excellent records and recommendations, are unable, frequently, to write a letter in fair English, to spell correctly, to make simple arithmetic calculations, either quickly or accurately. From this experience two conclusions as to the efficiency of current educational methods are evident. First, pupils know a little of many things, but no one thing thoroughly. Second, too much thought appears to be given to the best subjects for study and not enough to the training of the mind in accuracy. It is upon the correction of these defects in the elementary education, that attention should be concentrated."

The report of the committee on education for foreign trade adds: "If this criticism is as fully justified as so many seem to feel, it is obviously of the greatest importance, and must be thoroughly considered in any programme of education which shall equip our coming generation to appear to advantage in competition with the representatives of other nations in which such work has been thoroughly done for many years."

The thoroughness of the report is evident from the personnel of the committee consisting of Wallace D. Simmons (chairman), Dean Edwin F. Gay of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Prof. J. W. Jenks of New York University, Prof. G. L. Swigart, executive secretary of the Pan-American Scientific Congress, Walter L. Clark of the New England Westinghouse Company, Stewart K. Taylor of Mobile, Ala., and John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston.

Attention is called to the fact that many American companies in foreign trade have employed foreigners because of the lack of qualified young Americans. A Chicago concern wrote that it imports "good material" to train to its standards of its specialty. A St. Louis house wrote: "The greatest trouble is that we have not a class of young men willing to go abroad and live as the Germans and English do. Before they start, Americans plan for a return within two or three years. This is the time when they are just beginning to pay their way."

The report lays stress upon the necessity for companies to attract to young men as domestic careers, and predicts that when, partly by this means, the "biggest stumbling block" to the disposition to take up full residence is overcome there will be an in-

crease and effective demand for improved educational facilities.

TARIFF NEEDS REVISING.

"If we are to maintain after the present war the foreign trade we may establish it seems imperative that we have means at our disposal to prevent foreign countries from discriminating at will against our products," said J. J. Culbertson, president of the Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Association. "This we cannot do under the present tariff act," he asserted, "since this act contains no provisions under which preventive action can be taken." Mr. Culbertson continued: "The tariff act of 1893 empowered the President to increase the minimum duties on imports from any foreign country that discriminated unjustly against the products of this country. By the application of the maximum tariff, equivalent to an addition of 25 per cent. ad val., the power given the President was too great to be used wisely to apply in a practical and satisfactory manner. It placed in his hands the retaliatory means of instituting an increase in all importations from an offending country, but not on any specified articles or part of such importation."

"When the tariff act of 1893 was passed," the President temporarily withheld the benefit of the minimum tariffs from the dual monarchy because of unjust discrimination in tariff duties against an important product of manufacture of this country. Upon assurance that the discrimination would be promptly and satisfactorily adjusted, that country was given the benefit of our minimum tariffs. The diplomatic negotiations dragged for six years before the promises were finally fulfilled, and meanwhile the unwarranted discrimination had wiped out our trade in that product with the country. The administration then had the choice of penalizing all imports from that country to the extent of 25 per cent. ad val., or of instituting such unjust discrimination because of the absence of an adequate remedy."

"The remedy should be found either in establishing automatic penalization, or by empowering the President to impose such penalty as shall insure speedy and permanent correction of trade discrimination against us by other countries."

CO-OPERATION A NECESSITY. "Co-operative foreign effort would keep our factories running at 100 per cent. of capacity," said M. A. Oudin, manager of the foreign department of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y.

"Since export co-operation would lower the cost of distribution, and by the added output, the cost of production as well," Mr. Oudin argued, "the home consumer in consequence would benefit to the extent that the manufacturers were able to reduce their unit cost." He continued: "It is recognized as elementary that in order to obtain the quantity output necessary the average manufacturer should endeavor to sell abroad a reasonable percentage of the total capacity of his plant, even if these sales do not carry the same profit as domestic sales. This business keeps busy plants and men who otherwise would be idle. It forms a backlog in good years and lean, and acts as a stabilizer to the more important domestic trade. Moreover, the practice of selling abroad at lower prices than at home is quite generally followed by our European competitors."

"The actual situation confronting American exporters is that there exists in our statute books Federal laws which prohibit co-operation, although intended solely for the protection of the export trade of this country. This prohibition is effective, notwithstanding that the export co-operation may not be accompanied by unfair practices, may not take the form of a given industry, and may not be against the public interest."

"The written law which, in its foreign aspect, has not yet been judicially passed upon, is not qualified by any exceptions unless co-operation by non-

Faith, Hope and Charity.



Walter John Burke.

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) youth, who declares he can earn \$25,000 in 100 days, starting from home without a cent, and not borrowing or accepting a penny that he does not earn. If he fails all that he does accumulate will be given to charity.

Optimistic.

WILLING YOUTH TO MAKE
FORTUNE IN FEW DAYS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 28.—"Dame Fortune stands ready to smile on any youth who is willing to go out and work for what he wants and who is sincere in his efforts. I will make \$25,000 in 100 business days, starting without a dollar of capital and without accepting money, credit or anything of value that I have not earned during that period."

The statement was made by Walter

competing interests may be regarded as an exception.

"In other words, the existing anti-trust laws, enacted primarily for the benefit of the domestic consumer, by prohibiting monopoly and restraint of trade, and by increasing competition between manufacturers and producers at home, are equally applied to the regulation of our foreign commerce."

"The net results are an impaired efficiency of our exporting methods and the creation of destructive competition among American manufacturers in their foreign trade."

"The serious handicaps confronting our international trade in meeting new conditions can be overcome, and a very important impulse to our foreign commerce can be imparted by the creation of a widespread interest in and support of our foreign export organizations and combinations and other forms of co-operative effort."

"Pending the removal of the incubus of fear of our foreign export trade, we can expect few or no additional associations to be formed, or any decided and general co-operative movement on the part of our manufacturers. Unless the restraining laws are modified so as to exclude their application to export trade, co-operative measures by American manufacturers for meeting the new international conditions under the war will not be practical, and must largely remain in the region of the theoretical discussion."

METHODISTS TO MEET.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—More than 8,000,000 members of six branches of the Methodist Church will be represented at a conference on church unity to be held here February 10 to 17, it was announced today. Thirteen bishops, the general superintendent of churches in Canada and leading ministers, laymen and leaders are on the programme as speakers.

He says there has been little fighting in Montenegro and Albania and that Austrians are not making any useless efforts.

USE HERBS OF ANCIENTS
TO CHECK TYPHUS FEVER.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 27.—Three herbs, said to have been used extensively by Indians in Mexico to check a widespread epidemic of "burning fever" 300 years ago, are being employed successfully today to combat typhus fever, according to information which reached here today from Dr. Marques San Juan of the faculty of the University of Mexico. These herbs are tlatlacuanga, tlangulae and hotzifloxochilli or espinillo. Dr. San Juan is given credit for rediscovering the curative value of these herbs in cases of typhus, the number of which, according to official Mexican declarations, is steadily decreasing.

In a statement received here, Dr. San Juan is quoted as advising people in the affected districts of Mexico to treat themselves. All of the herbs grow in the sections of Mexico where the disease is most prevalent, and the accepted method of treatment is to drink teas brewed from them. Newspapers through the republic are to be giving wide publicity to the treatment, while lecturers in various cities advise the people of the value of cleanliness and frequent bathing.

WEEKS AGAINST
OWNERSHIP IDEAOpposes Government Taking
Over the Railroads.Thinks Task Far too Great
for United States.Favors Competition in the
Transportation Field.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—United States Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts delivered an address here tonight before the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association at the Hotel Rennett, in which he condemned government ownership of railroads as impracticable. Senator Weeks spoke as follows:

"I am going to submit to you some views on the subject of government ownership, as well as the operation of transportation lines and other public service facilities, although the whole subject is much too comprehensive to treat in the time allotted. I do not intend to speak in any sense in a partisan way, but I cannot fail to call attention to the fact that the reason why the subject seems to me, just now, to be of urgent importance is the recommendations by the present administration of additional activities in this direction."

"Before taking up the question of railroads, and the experiences which different countries have had in their building and operation, I want to lay down the general proposition that governmental operations are relatively extravagant; passenger rates are proportionately lessened, while freight rates are increased, and that, generally speaking, governments are not suited to engage in either economical or efficient business operations."

"Let us consider the contention made by those advocating government ownership that the cost of capital could be materially less than it is under private control. Undoubtedly there is something to be said in favor of this contention, provided the issue of bonded indebtedness by a government does not become so large that its bonds do not sell readily. If we were to take over the railroads of the United States, what would be the cost to the government? In taking over railroads in Europe by governments, from twenty to twenty-five times the net earnings for a period of years has been considered a fair price for so doing."

"If a similar method were adopted in this country it would make the cost to the United States about fifteen billion dollars. I think that no one will contend that the United States can issue indebtedness to that amount, or to any considerable part of it, without materially increasing the rate which it would be necessary to pay for the money; and I am not confident that it could be done in a reasonably short time without paying as high a rate as the bonded indebtedness and the net returns on stock averaged during the past year, which, if true, would seem to remove the possibility of a saving on account of a lower government rate than paid by corporations. Furthermore, if the government owned the railroads there would be a loss of taxes amounting to about one hundred and ten millions of dollars a year, this being a very considerable item in the revenues of most of the States."

"In the past one of the strongest arguments in favor of government ownership has been that it would prevent discriminations between persons, places and communities; but I do not think there is enough basis of complaint on this score to warrant taking such action unless the other reasons for so doing are overwhelming. There

are other considerations which relate to this subject. The pressure for results in privately-owned corporations tends to drive managers to the highest state of activity and efficiency. If they do not get as good results as their rivals, they are not promoted and, very frequently, are retired. When the pressure to government control is removed, the results are not satisfactory. Therefore, there is a particular pressure for results and it is the experience in all affairs of life that you do not get efficiency unless there is some pressure on the men to whom the emolument resulting from it.

"Any such system as the civil service applied to our railroads would be fatal. One of the distinct weaknesses of the civil service is that men cannot get a suitable reward for unusual activity or intelligent effort. Promotion comes to the men as a matter of course, and nothing could be more subservient to the best results in the operation of railroads than the putting of men in positions of high executive responsibility."

"Development and improvement of railroads are much more apt to result from competition than from monopoly. Generally speaking, there is a kind of stagnation and stupidity in government monopoly which would be impossible in private control. For example, there were four different gauges used in building the steam railways of Australia, the result being that it has been necessary to transfer freight and passenger cars to the subdivision lines at a very large expense. It is proposed to change this, however, to one gauge, but it is estimated that it will cost practically 25 per cent. of the original cost of the roads to correct this stupid action."

"Before taking any such important step as the ownership and operation of the government of public utilities we should carefully examine the experiences and results obtained by those who have already tried out similar operations. The Western Railroad of France was taken over by the French Government in 1901, since which time the following figures have been obtained: Within three years the number of employees has been increased 15 per cent. During that time the operating expenses increased from \$29,000,000 to \$44,500,000, or 50 per cent. This increase—and it is an important point to consider—was largely due to the increase in the number of employees. In 1912 they had increased to \$26,500,000, or an increase of 63 per cent., and the total expense, including interest, had increased 68 per cent. In the meantime the gross earnings had increased only 12 per cent. In 1911 there were 539 more men than in 1903, which is also a significant result."

"The Italian government resumed the operation of railroads in 1905. In the next three years the number of employees had increased from 97,000 to 137,000, and the average wage had increased from \$150 to \$257 annually. The average operating expense while these roads were under private management, from 1899 to 1905, was 87 1/2 per cent.; when under government operation, the expense had risen to 122 1/2 per cent."

"In 1911 the operating expenses of the Intercolonial Railroad in Canada were 77 1/2 per cent. of the gross receipts of this government-owned line, and the net earnings were less than \$200 per mile, while the net earnings of all Canadian railroads, including the Intercolonial, were \$272 per mile. All of the conditions relating to the territory in which the Intercolonial operates are better than those of any other section of Canada, and yet this property has cost the taxpayers of Canada \$148,000,000, or \$237,000 per mile, which includes cost of road, deficit from operation, and unearned interest at 4 per cent. on the investment."

"Now I am aware that I have imperfectly discussed this situation—indeed, it is too comprehensive to discuss in a short time—yet, I am sure that a fuller investigation will confirm the general impression which I have attempted to draw that the government is not organized for business purposes, that into its operations enter all of the evils of political influence, that the result would not be one of making profits, and that putting the government into business of this kind would mean putting the government into competition with the business of its citizens."

GEN. VUKOTITCH
OFFERS SWORDMontenegrin Commander
Offers to the AustriansGermans Capture Train
French at Neuville.Active Fighting is Resumed
the Western Front.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN (via Bayville, N. Y.) Jan. 27.—Advices from Vienna and Gen. Vukotitch, who, according to the latest reports, has continued in the Montenegrin resistance against the Austro-Hungarian troops, rendered at Danilovgrad, and with several other Montenegrin leaders.

The German attack on the position near Neuville was yesterday, and, according to the latest statement of today, 500 and 600 yards of the French line were captured.

Reports from Dutch sources state that the number of prisoners now before the British army is so great that if peace were concluded at the present time the count would be completed for two years.

REPORTS FROM FRANCE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN (via London) Jan. 27.—

Reports from France and

say that a favorable turn

weather had been followed by

fighting on the entire western

The heaviest fighting has been

Nieuport, north of Ypres, and

Argonne.

German patrolling parties

word that German artillery had

effective work against trans-

counter-attacks. The German

tillery, it was said, was

one section of the front the

explosive shells and about

number of bombs within

hours.

In another section near

Germans announced the

three lines of French

and had held them

The Germans claim

south of Arras through

pers and mines.

CHINESE REBELS

BADLY DEFEATED.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE)

PEKING, Jan. 27.—The

troops from the province

of the United States

defeated a force of 1000

there, capturing the city

The government is

Luchow, Se Chuen

fighting is reported in

The Yunnan rebels

abstained from further

vince, without a hard

ing altogether only 300

Maquire.

CARRANZA ARMY

DEFEATS REBELS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

TORREON (Mex.) Jan. 27.—

ranza military head-

ceived a report today

of rebel troops had

abstained from further

captured, of whom

executed at Durango

cent capture of San

2,000,000 rounds of

1,500,000 at Guerrero

Maquire.

AS TO NEUTRALITY.

The President declared

neutrality of the United

has been merely a formal

that it has been a matter

of the right of every

and of the United

representing the spirit

of private convictions,

own.

"America," he added, "always

resolutely and absolutely

the right of every people to

own destiny and its own

The President illustrated

the United States

He was given a

by the clergyman for

in behalf of peace.

Crowds filled the streets

When the President left

the automobile was

he leaned out and

with the people.

JOHN B. COLEMAN

GRANTED DIVORCE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

JOHN B. COLEMAN, Jan. 27.—John

COLEMAN, wealthy resident of

81 years, has been granted

divorce from his wife, Helen

COLEMAN, aged 79 years. The

were married in Fredericks

San Diego, Cal., August 26, 1912.

COLEMAN found his wife

married her and induced him

much of his property to her.

COLEMAN was introduced to

and his wife, before their

advantage of his condition,

COLEMAN to marry her. COLEMAN

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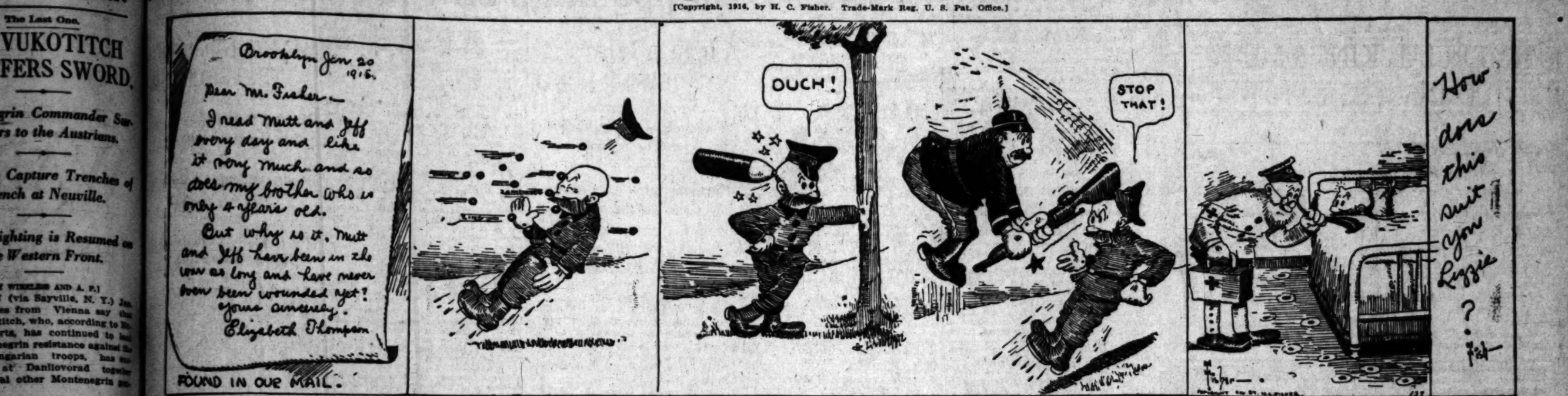
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MUTT AND JEFF—We'd Do Anything to Please Our Customers. **By BUD FISHER.**



FOUND IN OUR MAIL.

Dear Mr. Fisher—
I read Mutt and Jeff every day and like it very much and so does my brother who is only 4 years old.
But why is it, Mutt and Jeff have been in the war as long and have never been wounded yet?
Yours sincerely,
Elizabeth Thompson

TALKS PEACE TO PREACHERS.

Delivers an Address to New York Clergy.

Wishes America to Keep "Balance Even."

Neutrality a Conviction of the Heart, He Says.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The President followed the first of his three addresses at noon before the clerical assembly of the New York Federation of Churches, representing all denominations.

The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, in an address of welcome, said: "We simply want to put ourselves in your side as you enter upon your work of being the spokesmen for permanent peace for America and the world."

The President said he appreciated the words of the speaker "from the heart." He declared that in his efforts for peace he had represented the "spirit of the United States of America." He said that he knew that their hearts the people of the United States wanted to "keep the balance even."

He said he had no basis for peace but "the heart." "The greatest character in this world is character, and character can be extended by the act of a nation. This is expressed by the attitude of the United States."

He further foundation of peace is the internal attitude toward each other. "We have been hospitable to all people." "The peace of the world depends upon the attitude of the different races and creeds which make up the nation. I have been disturbed over evidence of prejudice and feelings in this country. Live with it as a home expression, and live in peace."

He said he expressed his attitude toward peace. "I always accept an invitation to peace, but I hope I conduct my fight for justice and fairness."

He said he declared that the neutrality of the United States has been merely a formal matter, but it has been a matter of conviction of the heart. "He said that the President left the hall that day with the feeling that the United States had been conscious of representing the spirit of America in private convictions, merely of words."

"America," he added, "always has been resolutely and absolutely for the right of every people to determine their own destiny and its own affairs. The President illustrated the attitude of the United States toward peace by his Mexican policy."

He said he was given a formal vote of thanks by the clergymen for his efforts in behalf of peace.

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100 LIT

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
HOUSE—BUNGALOW
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE.
OVER 3000 TO SELECT
MANY BRAND NEW
THE COMBINED LISTING OF
FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITY
BARKER BROS. H. B.
FREE RENTAL INFO.
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. 2ND

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, bath, electric lights, gas, healthy location, near Courthouse. \$18; water paid. Phone A2724. VESTMENT CO., 156 N. Spring Block.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM FLAT, built-in beds, oak floors, free vacuum cleaner, lavatory.

TO LET—\$20; 3 FINE SUMMER
lineoleum on kitchen floor, two
nice neighborhood, half block from
line. Telephone 85117. Inquire
HAMPSHIRE AVE.

TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM FLATS
shire-Westlake, close to car
able; owner, **ROBERT V. HERRICK**
Bldg. 12955. Main 2662.

TO LET—EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE
CORNER OF CATALINA AND
beautiful white cement building.

gantly decorated; all modern conveniences. Call 11184.
TO LET - NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM white cement building, separate kitchen or 16th st. car. 17th & Adelia.
TO LET-ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM every convenience 11184. Two block West of Figueroa, between HOME PHONE 2214.
TO LET-TWO 5-ROOM FLATS, W. 1st., half block from W. Broadway, newly decorated. Call Broadway 2141.
TO LET-NEW 4-ROOM FLAT AL

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
 pos. flat, clean modern, nice yard,
 incl. distance, reasonable to suit
 11TH STREET, Phone 79391.

TO LET—\$25 MODERN, NEWLY
 decorated, 5 rooms and bath in
 southwest. **BOMBOTIS INVERNESS**
 Broadway 142. 628 Van Ness Bldg.

TO LET—ELEGANT SOUTH URM
 placed building, late conv.
 lent finish. 515 SOUTH HOWARD

TO LET-1148 FLOWER STREET
able 4-room flat. fine condition,
Open. \$6737.

TO LET-\$1250. NUMBER 211 C
Attractive lower flat partly furnished.
M'CONNELL & IRVIN
883 Security Bldg.

TO LET-SUNNY 3-BROOM MODERN
neighborhood, fine car service.
E. ADAMS ST.

TO LET - 6-BROOM UPPER FLAT
sunny, walking distance, rent as
FIGUEROA. Phone 56319.

TO LET-\$35; 4-ROOM UPPER
flat, sunny, walking distance, rent as
FIGUEROA. Phone 56319.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT UNFURNISHED
wall bed private bath, sunny
10TH.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL CARLETON,
\$15 month, 3 minutes Broadway,
N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED
minutes to Ninth and Spring
weather. SOUTH 4544.

TO LET—1751 S. KINGLEY
flat, modern in every way,
garage.

TO LET—\$11.50, REDUCED FROM
new, modern flat, corner lot, 4th
ST., Maple ave. car to 37th.

TO LET—A FINE 4-ROOM UP
disappearing beds, screen porch.
20TH. Phone 23978.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, W.
flat, disappearing bed, all conveniences.
BONNIE BRAE, Broadway 7394.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN FOUR-ROOM
water paid. 109 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—LOWER, SUNNY, CLEAN
room flat, everything complete.
1416 West 18th. Take Washington
Hoover, one block north, flat on
there from 11 to 4. 24239.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED
lower flat, outdoor sleeping porch,
living-room, fireplace, piano. Fully
built-in features, good car garage.
SOUTH ST., near Vermont, West 34th

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED 4-ROOM
beautiful Arlington Heights; 4-
room, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, etc.
Corner THIRD AVE. and 101st ST.
Call 24-2390.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT
on 101st St. and Irving Ave. Call
24-2390.

bed, 2 drawing rooms, many bath
GRAND VIEW. Phone 5231.
TO LET—WESTLAKE COURT
Adults, \$20. with garage \$25.
CARONDELET.
TO LET—BIGGEST VALUE EVER
rooms flat, only \$20. Walking
WEST TENTH.
TO LET—CLOSE IN, 4-ROOM FLAT
sleeping porch, telephone, SH.
HOPK.
TO LET—\$30, NICELY FURNISHED
per sunny flat, walking distance
ST., between Valencia and Canal.

TO LET—SUNNY THREE ROOM
private residence, visit to approx
1835 WEST 12TH, fronting beach
TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, FURNISH
water. 52588. 756 WESTLAND

TO LET—
Apartment

TO LET—EUSTON APARTMENTS
1821 SOUTH MAIN ST. 3 AND 4
MENTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISH
OUGHLY MODERN, DRESSING
STEAM HEAT, PHONES AND BATH

THE TIME. BEAUTIFUL LAND.
SPECIAL LIFE AND DELIGHTFUL
EQUALE CAN SERVICE. RATES
AND UP. SOUTH 666; HOME 666

TO LET—THE COLFAX ARMS AND
& Union are. Two, three and four
apartments; the cream of beautiful
walking distance; every bath
baths, telephones, steam heat,
porches in city resident parking
tist; facing millionaires row; very
rates. Come today. Phone 666
7.

TO LET—CUMBERLAND APARTMENTS

THE TOP OF ANGLES PLACED
CATION IN THE CITY. 2. 8 AND
MENTS WITH ALL MODERN
ALSO SINGLE ROOMS WITH OR
VATE BATH. RATES VERY LOW.
ST. HOME 10340. MAIN 77.

TO LET—HERCULEAN APARTMENTS
1617 SOUTH FLORIDA
Stand for
Respectability—Sanitation
Comfort—Good Service
Fine single and double rooms
Modern in every detail
HOME 60605.

TO LET—APARTMENTS
800 "PERSONALLY" managed
properties. "BOCK" HENNING
YOUR automobile service. We have
the VERY BEST for the price. Call
LYNN McKINLEY-SMITH CR.

TO LET—ROYCROFT APARTMENTS
10th st. Newly furnished & modern
amenities. Best of service. Special
permanent guests. Edinboro, Pa.
street cars.

TO LET—FREE RENTAL INQUIRY
apartments, flats, houses, etc.
for unfurnished, for rent, for
GIVEN STRANGERS.

TO LET—KANIWALD APARTMENTS
Newly opened, elegantly furnished,
comfortable residence desired;
rooms. 1214 LAKE ST. Phone 6-1000
Lease cars.

ROADWAY, 517 & FLOWER ST.
 TO LET—PRINCETON APARTMENTS
 1515 GIBBARD ST., \$10 and up
 finished, sunny, outside. 3 and 4 rooms
 heat, walking distance. Phone 3245
 TO LET—DORCHESTER APARTMENTS
 Coronado St., near Wilshire Place
 3 rooms, 1 bath, home-like apartments.
 2035, HOME 3245
 TO LET—PART OF FINE HOME
 Lake district, 3 large, beautiful
 piano, furnace heat and garage
 TO LET—CLOSE IN, IN BRICK
 apartment, 2 beds, private bath

O LET—CHESTNUT, ON THE
 from Broadway, many
 angle \$25. 202 N. GRAND AVE.

O LET—ADAMS VILLA, STAM-
 Ten minutes to South and
 rainy weather. SOUTH 6004.

O LET—MODERN 2 AND 3
 private baths and
 larger's. MOZART, 1022 S. 1ST.

O LET—LOUVRE, APT. 101
 Washington, steam
 garage. SOUTH 1204.

O LET — 3-ROOM APART-
 ment, 2nd floor, 2nd
 garage.

sleeping porch, west
PHONE A1995.
O LET—ROBINSON APARTMENTS
modern double and single
rice.
O LET—2-ROOM APARTMENTS
at, \$2.25 a week. SOUTH & 10TH

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.
FOR EXCHANGE—REDUCED

[illegible]

VITAL RECORD. The Times LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—219,190

INCORPORATING REPORT ON CITY'S FIRE HAZARDS. Big Conflagration Predicted if Present Conditions are Not Remedied.

Department Head's Answer to Council and Underwriters an Abnormal Downtown Losses Blames Character of Buildings, Inadequate Alarm System, Increasing Arson and Restrictions on the Commissioners.

By Chief Eley. The following statement was made by Chief Eley in response to a resolution adopted by the City Council last night, which called attention to the statement made publicly by W. A. ...

ARSON INCREASING. Regarding incendiarism, Chief Eley says: The crime of arson or incendiarism is becoming more prevalent in this city each year, and this worst of crimes has resulted in considerable fire loss throughout the city. There have been forty-three incendiary fires in this city since January 1, 1915, and every known means has been resorted to by the fire department, police department and District Attorney's Office in order to stamp out this growing evil.

IN THE SCHOOLS. One chapter in the Chief's report is devoted to the need of better protection in the public school buildings and he says that the expense of fire protection should be added to the cost of education and the addition of a very small per cent would give safety to the children.

RECOMMENDATIONS. Chief Eley recommends that a fire prevention bureau be organized with a definite code under control of the Board of Fire Commissioners and Chief of the department with power to enforce fire prevention methods; that before the Public Safety Committee of the City Council adopts any fire ordinance it be promptly referred to the Fire Commissioners for investigation and report; that a modern fire alarm system be installed without delay; that two twin hydrants with double four-inch outlets be placed throughout the congested and mercantile portion of the city; that Engine Company No. 5, formerly located at Fourth and Towne avenues, be placed in commission again at an early date as possible; that the present fire limits of District No. 1 be extended to include part of the old original fire limits that were eliminated in 1911 and 1914 at the request of property owners and some additional territory should be included on account of the conflagration hazard; that better fire protection be had at Los Angeles Harbor; that in addition to the present penalties for arson, or violation of laws and ordinances, the person on whose property a fire occurs, due to criminal intent, willful ...

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TIMES EXCURSIONISTS, ATTENTION!

Because of the storm and the condition of the railroad between Los Angeles and Banning, and on the advice of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, The Times excursion to Imperial Valley, which was scheduled to leave here tonight, has been postponed. Notice will be given for a later date of departure as soon as possible after a decision is made.

EN ROUTE. VANDERLIP COMING.

Head of National City Bank of New York Due with Family Next Week to Spend the Winter on His Palos Verde Ranch.

Planning to pass the remainder of the winter in Southern California, Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York City, and prominent in financial affairs in America, accompanied by his family, will arrive here next Tuesday. They will reside on the big Palos Verde Ranch, which is owned by Mr. Vanderlip.

THIRTY. LEAVES GOOD ESTATE.

Widow of Deceased Petitioner for Letters of Administration on McGue Properties to be Distributed Among Seven Heirs.

John P. McGue, who died on the 21st inst., left an estate valued at \$119,838, which consists of notes secured by mortgages worth \$133,088.91 and real estate amounting to \$17,250. The petition for letters of administration was filed by his widow, Mrs. E. Elizabeth McGue.

FLYING BULLET BATTLE.

Police Chase Young Drivers Forty Blocks and Capture Them After Many Shots are Fired at Stolen Car to Stop the Reckless Race.

For forty blocks a revolver battle waged yesterday while the police from University Station were overtaking a stolen automobile driven by two youths who gave their names as Marshall Hartman and Theodore Jeshausen. The car had been stolen at Manchester avenue and Main street from a Hauser, treasurer of the Hauser Packing Company.

HOUSE OF WORSHIP. ARE READY TO BUILD.

Sixth Church of Christ Scientist to Have a New Edifice of Classic Design—Beginning Construction Awaits Only Fair Weather.

LAND AT AUCTION.

Unsold lots and small acreage tracts in the town of Calipatria, at the northern end of the Imperial Valley, are to be offered at public auction tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday by the developers of this thriving place.

WILLIAM BROWNING EVIDENTLY RAN TRUE TO FORM YESTERDAY WHEN HE FAILED TO APPEAR IN JUDGE WILLIS'S COURT TO BE TRIED FOR BURGLARY.

When the case was called his attorneys and bondsmen were all present, but Browning was conspicuously absent. His bondsmen had to forfeit the money, after which a bench warrant was issued for the man.

CITY'S OUTFALL SEWER BREAKS.

Seventy-five-foot Gap Opened by the Storm Waters.

Four Thousand Sacks of Sand Scotch Grave Menace.

Danger Past; Steel-concrete Repairs Start Today.

Overloaded with storm water, the city's great outfall sewer broke at Inglewood shortly after noon yesterday and poured tens of thousands of gallons of concentrated sewage into the lowlands between Inglewood and the ocean. The same storm waters saved the situation, as they carried away the vast amount of sewage by way of a branch of Ballona Creek that was running bank full of water.

Nature's aid in the waters of the creek was quickly supplemented by City Engineer Hamlin, who rushed fifty men and a score of teams to the break and by night had the big crevice in the sewer nearly closed. More than 4000 sacks of sand were used and today work will be started to bind the big conduit with hoops of steel and reinforced concrete.

The break in the sewer, which was seventy-five feet long and four or five inches in width, was due, the City Engineer stated, to the fact that in several parts of the city citizens lifted the covers from manholes and allowed the storm waters to drain into the sanitary sewer. This terrific pressure lifted the upper part of the sewer at Inglewood at a point where the conduit is built on and under a "hill." The pressure of the earth was so light at this point that the top of the concrete sewer broke out and allowed the sewage to escape. This quickly washed away all the surrounding earth. It was estimated that between 400 and 500 million of gallons of sewage or more than 45,000 gallons a minute, escaped during the afternoon.

As soon as the condition became known at the City Hall, P. F. O'Brien of the Board of Public Works dispatched a score of men to different parts of the city to replace the manhole covers and seal them down. At the same time City Engineer Hamlin and a large force in automobiles rushed to the place of the break and began weighting down the top of the sewer.

The break was one block west of the Santa Fe station in Inglewood and the national flag was toward the ocean. This directed the sewage away from the residential portion of the city and into the branch of Ballona Creek. The large amount of storm water in the creek quickly diluted the sewage to such an extent that within a few yards, according to the engineer's statement, the danger of any bad effects was lost. According to the reports there will be no vestige of the alarming condition visible by tonight.

Just when the situation seemed worst and there was grave danger that the break in the sewer might enlarge, the rain ceased falling for several hours and the danger was removed. The workers in closing the break in the walls of the sewer.

A large number of men will be kept in readiness to combat the danger of a new break today should the storm continue. These men will have ready thousands of sacks of sand to be thrown on the break and should any appear. The old fill that proved treacherous and unworthy yesterday will be supplemented by a new one made of concrete as soon as weather conditions permit, if the recommendations of the City Engineer are carried out.

HOUSE OF WORSHIP. ARE READY TO BUILD.

Sixth Church of Christ Scientist to Have a New Edifice of Classic Design—Beginning Construction Awaits Only Fair Weather.

With plans drawn and the contract let the beginning of construction work on a \$30,000 house of worship for the Sixth Church of Christ Scientist in this city is declared to await only the return of fair weather and the drying up of the ground. The church will stand at the corner of Forty-second and Wadsworth streets, according to an announcement made yesterday by the developers of this thriving place.

The sale, it is declared, will mark an effort to "clean up" the unused property of the townships, which has for the most part been disposed of to some hundreds of investors. Calipatria is one of the phenomenal towns of the Southland, having sprung up from what was two years ago largely a desert waste. It is in the center of the 47,000-acre tract which was opened in the fertile northern end of the Imperial Valley early in 1914, and from the start has been the trading point for settlers in the vast domain. So rapid and substantial has been the development around it that Calipatria now has numerous stores, two banks, grain warehouses, cotton gins and several prospering industries.

Tensely Waiting on Hard-fought Verdict.



Mrs. Maybelle Smith, Sketched on the stand as she testified yesterday in her own behalf in the murder case in which she is the defendant.

SEVEN FOR ACQUITTAL; FIVE FOR CONVICTION.

STANDING seven for acquittal and five for conviction, the jury trying Mrs. Maybelle Smith for the murder of her Japanese sweetheart, Etaro Iguchi, reported to Judge Craig at 11 o'clock last night that it had not yet been able to reach a verdict and was locked up for the night. It will resume its deliberations at 7 o'clock this morning.

Taking the stand as the first witness to be called yesterday morning, Mrs. Smith told the story of a strange infatuation for the Oriental. She told how the Japanese had approached her in a cafe in which both worked. Subtly he gained her confidence. With wily persistence, he proposed that he take lessons in English from her husband, who at the time was out of employment.

Then she came to damaging admissions of relations that covered a period of more than four years. Efforts to break away from the Japanese and his thrall were many. But always he appeared. "You can't get away from me for wherever you go Japanese boys tell me you are there," he said to her.

Iguchi's threats to kill her; her intimations that she would do as much for him; the damaging and incriminating pictures that he showed to his friends and the episodes leading to the night of the tragedy were given minutely.

"I was asleep in our apartment when I awakened hearing someone near me," she said. "Is that you, dear?" she asked, expecting to hear the voice of her husband.

"Iguchi," came the answer and she sat up and behind her Nemesis. She thought he had returned with the pictures that he had promised. He told her he did not have them and proceeded to make love to her. Just then Mr. Smith, who had been shaving in the bathroom, appeared. The wife, driven desperate, broke into a torrent of confession. She told her husband all.

"Is that true, you cur?" challenged the husband.

"Yes, sir. Excuse, please," answered the Jap with polished Oriental urbanity.

Mr. Smith, advancing on him, was halted by the declaration that three Jap boys stood waiting at the entrance of the apartment-house with guns, ready to serve Iguchi's purpose. A rusty old pistol, antiquated but still a weapon, lay on the table. The Jap reached for it. Mrs. Smith was quicker. He grappled with her, according to her story. He forced her against the wall, butting her with his

FROM ALTAR HE GOES TO GRAVE.

Business Man Leaves Bride and Shoots Himself Dead.

Strange Note Tells of Torture of a Soul Damned.

Missing for Days; Lives Long with Bullet in Head.

Charles L. Lewis, partner in the Nold Furniture Company of Pasadena, manager of its Alhambra branch and a bridegroom of less than a week, left his bride the second day after their marriage and was found in the Natick Hotel yesterday, dying from a bullet wound in the head. His bride called at the Receiving Hospital, where the man had been taken, five minutes before his death.

She would not enter the room where he lay nor even look upon him from the door. But she sat in an adjoining room where she could listen to his last labored breathing, and as the crisis of the parting came, the body gave forth one great gasp for breath, and then the soul subsided. The wife had said little to the floor, unconscious in her horror.

Until Saturday, she was Miss Effrieda Kuster, No. 1422 Kallam avenue. She and Mr. Lewis had been friends several years. She is 34 and he was 41.

In preparation for the wedding Mr. Lewis rented and furnished a bungalow at No. 4 Valencia Court, East Alhambra. They had gone about the purchase of furnishings together. The wedding was attended by fifty guests, friends of both bride and groom. After the ceremony, which was performed Saturday, the couple entertained their friends in their new home.

HE DISAPPEARS. On Sunday, Mr. Lewis seemed distraught. He was so nervous and ill at ease, Mrs. Lewis noted it, but refrained from making any comment. "We had been so happy," she said yesterday. "I thought perhaps he was merely nervous from having the old routine of his life broken by the marriage. He seemed in good spirits, however. On Monday, he said he didn't feel well, and called up the furniture store to say he would not be down for the day. He walked around the house for a few minutes and then went away, saying he would be back presently. That was the last I saw of my husband."

Mr. Lewis came to this city and took a room at the Natick. He stayed in the room for twenty-four hours, but never came out.

Alice Nielsen

To Appear With La Scala Grand Opera Co. Clune's Auditorium, Saturday Night, Jan. 29th

This world famous star endorses the Apollo and what Alice Nielsen says is simply a duplication of the verdicts of other famous musicians and an anticipation of what you yourself will say when you hear the wonderful Apollo Player Piano. Her letter should interest you—



Gentlemen: "The ART-APOLLO is wonderful. In listening to its duplication of human playing, I find it difficult to realize that the pianist is not actually seated at the keyboard. Everything that characterizes the individuality of the artist is faithfully reproduced. On hearing this instrument, I think every musician will appreciate its influence as a factor in the musical education of all classes."

"Yours truly, Alice Nielsen"

Accept our invitation to call and let us give you a practical demonstration—Then decide.

Your Silent Piano Accepted in Part Payment

Convenient Terms Arranged—Catalog on Request. FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY 352-34 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES. Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego.

N. B. Blackstone Co. 318-320-322 South Broadway Our Great Month-End Clean-up Starts Today and Continues Saturday See Large Ad On Another Page Of This Paper. Sale on the Fourth Floor.

MORE WATER THAN DAMAGE.

Rains Heavy Everywhere but Losses are Small.

Railroads and Phone Lines Suffer Most.

Pomona Takes Steps to Secure Flood Control.

Sixteen hours of steady rainfall, supplemented by occasional severe showers, yesterday, caused the worst conditions in Southern California, and retarded the repair work of the service corporations and citizens, although but comparatively small additional damage was reported.

Fills, false work for bridges, foundations and other like work was washed away by the rapidly rising waters. Some trains were tied up and the interurban service of the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles street railways was badly crippled. Street damage was slight.

The worst storm damage was reported from Pomona, Avalon and Monrovia. At those points the waters reached flood stage and residents of the lowlands quickly removed their families and household goods to high ground. No lives were lost.

At Avalon five inches of rain fell in sixteen hours, making it the heaviest storm of the season, and brought the total fall up to fifteen inches. The worst damage was to wheat fields, golf links and the sewers. The north end of Crescent avenue was turned into a ten-foot deep river. The interior of the island is cut off from the town of Avalon by the high water rushing down from the hills and following the roads to the ocean.

TALK SHUT OFF.

The telephone, telegraph and railroad companies suffered the most inconvenience and perhaps the largest monetary losses. The long-distance telephone lines were out of commission early yesterday morning, but today they will be in operation again, as more than a score of repair gangs were sent out last evening.

The railroads all report serious trouble, but many trains will be running by tonight.

Little local trouble was experienced by the telephone companies. Protection was afforded by water-tight conduits and well imbedded poles. The Home Long Distance Telephone and Telegraph Company lost its wires to Santa Monica and all the bay district, Long Beach, San Pedro, San Diego, Riverside, Corona, Redlands, San Bernardino, Ontario, Pomona, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard and Santa Paula, and, naturally, to points beyond. Last evening ten repair gangs, armed with skyrockets, capable of a 2000-yard flight, went out to get cables across the rivers and canyons. Lines were fastened to the skyrockets and these lines were used to haul over ropes and later the great cables, but the many of the towns and cities will again be connected with Los Angeles by wire.

The long distance lines of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company also suffered in the outlying districts. Two or more breaks on the San Diego line actually cut off that city from the world, as neither boats, trains nor stages were able to get through yesterday. A break was also discovered in Mission Valley and both the coast line and the valley line to San Francisco went down last night. Many poles are down and the repair work will be delayed. Gangs of men pair men worked all night in an effort to restore communication between this city and San Francisco, but the San Diego line will probably be out several days.

The telegraph companies managed to keep in touch with the north and east by detours. Points in Arizona were reached from the east by way of El Paso. Chicago lines worked intermittently till evening. Through San Francisco and Denver messages were relayed to western points. San Diego was out early in the day by reason of the incomplete repairs made on the line after the storm.

The Western Union lines were down at all points on the Southern Pacific east of Colton, Imperial Valley, Phoenix and Tucson.

Much repair work on the Pacific Electric line was made useless by the washing away of cribbing and fills. The San Bernardino line operated only to Baldwin Park. Whittier line to Bell station; Santa Ana line to Morton, Newport Beach to Huntington Beach, via Long Beach. The San Pedro line through Torrance out to Torrance. Huntington Beach and Santa Ana lines are entirely out, and the Redondo line operates by way of Gardena, where a transfer is made. The Owensmouth line is operating 19 Van Nuys.

VALLEY LINE OPEN.

The Southern Pacific announced that there will be no east-bound trains this morning over the El Paso route to the Imperial Valley. Weather conditions permitting, a train may be started late today. West-bound trains by way of El Paso are held up at Yuma. Regular service will be maintained over the valley line to San Francisco. The Lark left on time last evening, but detained by way of the valley line. The coast line service was interrupted and trains due to arrive here were held at Oxnard and Santa Barbara. There will be no morning trains on the coast line. The Santa Fe line is out between Los Angeles and Colton, although several trains have been sent out over the Southern Pacific by way of Mojave and Barstow. These trains are bound for Chicago. The Santa Fe announced that a Southern Pacific train from El Paso would detour on the Santa Fe to Barstow and arrive late today.

The Salt Lake line is out of operation entirely between here and Riverside and here and San Pedro. The coast line track is open and the Los Angeles Limited will leave at 1:25 today for Chicago. The Salt Lake announced that all cribbing, fills and repair work started after the last storm had been washed away, a total loss.

In some section of the county the rainfall was in excess of former rains, but the damage was not so great. The only bridge reported washed away was the Pacific Electric bridge over the San Gabriel, five miles from Whittier. This bridge gave way from an accumulation of debris. At 8 o'clock yesterday two sections of the structure started seaward.

At Covina 210 volunteer workmen labored all day to prevent a break in the San Dimas and the Walnut washes.

BUILDINGS COLLAPSE.

A terrific windstorm, accompanied by a deluge of rain, passed over An-

(Following page on page 3.)

SHOOT LINES OVER RIVER.

Great Skyrockets Used to Aid in Restoring Phone Service.

Ten-pound skyrockets, capable of a 2000-yard flight, carrying heavy lines, were used last night by the Home Long Distance Telephone and Telegraph Company in their efforts to restore long-distance telephone lines between this city and outside points. The big rockets, which were manufactured in this city especially for the purpose, were taken to river banks, where bridges were missing, and fired across the water. Workmen on the opposite side were in readiness to grasp the line attached to the rocket stick and haul in the rope to which the line was attached. Horses were then brought into play and the heavy cable drawn across the river. By this means many outside points were made accessible by telephone today.

RECORD DOWNPOUR AT POINT FERMIN.

WORK AT THE HARBOR HELD UP BY HEAVY RAIN.

Steamers Doing Service for Railroads and Wireless Only Means of Communication Down Coast. Ships Arrive Reporting Rough Passages from North.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 27.—Records at the Point Fermin light-house were broken today, where 3.15 inches of rainfall was recorded for the nineteen hours ending at 3 p.m. The downpour began at 8 o'clock last night and continued steadily until this afternoon. Work in the lumber yards and along the waterfront, as well as street work and building operations, were practically at a standstill all day.

Reports from Dominguez Junction late this afternoon were that the dike built by the Harbor Commission to protect the harbor from silt deposits was still holding. Although the water was rising rapidly it had not yet reached the top of the dike. A part of the dike was carried away by the flood of last week, but the break was repaired with sacks of sand.

The Point Fermin car line was put out of commission early this morning by the flood. But a car has been maintained by transferring passengers over the gap of overflowed track at Pacific avenue and Thirty-fourth street. There is a storm sewer in this section of the harbor district and the territory, including the government reservation, was flooded. Work of hauling material to the fortifications was suspended. The heavy trucks having been marooned on the reservation. In the San Pedro and Wilmington business section no damage was done, storm drains having been completed two years ago. The steamer Governor, due here this afternoon, failed to arrive, and a wireless message states that she was unable to get away from the dock this morning on account of the heavy gale. And what a car of the heavy gale, a big cargo of the press and mail to San Diego this afternoon.

Steam schooners arriving from the north experienced rough weather all the way down the coast. Off the Washington and Oregon coast last Saturday the gale exceeded 100 miles per hour. The steamer A. S. Simpson was 106 hours making the run from Coos Bay. The steamer Yosemite, from Puget Sound, had a similar experience, and both nearly lost their decks.

The gale kicked up a nasty sea and giant combers have been breaking over the breakwater all day. Small craft did not venture outside during the day, and the fishing fleet was moored safely inside.

Obstacle.

LANDSLIDE IN THE WAY.

Driver of "Times" Truck Carrying Papers to San Diego Halted at Capistrano by Hill Dropped Across Road—Many Are Stranded.

Taking chances of disaster at almost every foot, Frank D. Sprattin, driving the Times "White special," carrying papers to San Diego, was forced to stop by a big landslide three miles beyond Capistrano about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. He had succeeded in getting farther than any other car and had rescued two motorists from the roadside.

Mr. Sprattin says there is more water and more bad places in the road than during the last big rain. When he crossed the bridge at Capistrano the water was flowing more than a foot over the floor of the structure. At Capistrano he found several automobiles whose drivers had decided not to make the attempt to get to San Diego.

Two miles beyond the town he found another newspaper car ditched by the roadside with the engine "dead." He spent half an hour extricating the car and arranging to have it towed back. He then proceeded, but had not gone far when the side of a hill by the roadside began to slide. Mr. Sprattin was forced into this side of Capistrano he found a party of theatrical people cold, wet and helpless by the side of the road. Their machine was partially wrecked and nearly covered with water. He brought them back and had no further mishap. He said the road this side of Rio Hondo bridge was covered with more than three feet of water.

Station	The	The	Last
	storm	season	season
Los Angeles	3.04	16.74	4.98
Monrovia	3.02	25.37	5.85
Pomona	3.07	20.19	11.34
Assam	3.00	20.94	7.15
San Bernardino	3.00	19.94	5.82
Riverside	2.22	15.83	5.83
Glendale	3.79	20.50	5.83
Santa Monica	2.40	19.24	6.01
Venice	1.90	11.20	5.62
Point Fermin	3.80	14.45	5.04
Whittier	3.55	16.47	6.01
Colton	3.21	20.59	6.19
Covina	2.75	20.70	5.80
Ventura	4.00	15.00	5.50
Sierra Madre	3.00	20.50	5.80
Ontario	4.39	21.99	6.54
Upland	4.92	31.90	5.80
Pasadena	3.55	21.15	6.87
Long Beach	2.70	19.85	9.85
Redlands	2.90	14.15	5.20

Station	The	The	Last
	storm	season	season
Barack	.00	24.85	...
Red Bluff	.44	16.24	...
Sacramento	1.11	21.40	...
San Francisco	.70	13.80	...
San Jose	.56	5.25	...
San Luis Obispo	.56	21.93	...

More to Come.

RAINFALL OVER NORMAL.

Weather Bureau Says Month of January has Broken the Record for Number of Rainy Days, to Date There Being Eighteen of Them.

The following bulletin on the storm was issued last night from the local office of the Weather Bureau:

One of the most marked storms of recent years moved in twenty-four hours ago from off the California-Oregon coast and now occupies all of the Pacific Coast, with its center over Western Nevada and Eastern California. This disturbance was of remarkable depth, the barometer reading 29.9 inches at Tonopah this evening.

Strong offshore gales early this morning changed to sea breeze onshore winds this afternoon; San Diego reported a gale of fifty-two miles per hour, and the same velocity was attained at Fresno. At Los Angeles thirty-four miles per hour was reached at 3 this afternoon. The heaviest rainfall, 3.54 inches, occurred at San Luis Obispo. Storm warnings were flying all along the coast at sunrise this morning, and in anticipation of floods, the storm warnings were distributed shortly afterwards.

The rainfall in Los Angeles amounted to 3.04 inches for the twenty-four hours, 3.04 inches for the storm and 16.74 inches for the season up to 5 p.m. Although the season is but half over, the normal already has been exceeded. The month of January so far has broken the record of the number of rainy days, eighteen—as against an average of six for the entire month. Only once before, in March, 1884, has this number been equaled.

The presence of the storm in the vicinity of Los Angeles will give continued strong westerly winds and rain, and whatever amount may fall will produce excessive run-off and consequent floods where such are liable in periods of heavy rain.

FORD A. CARPENTER, Local Forecaster.

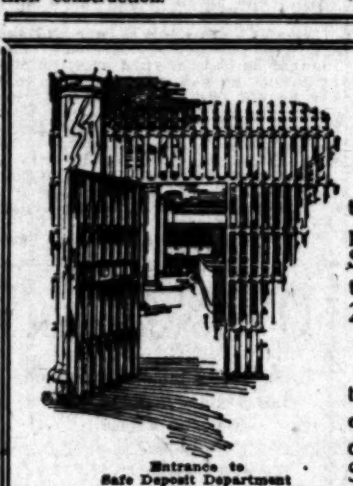
Demonstration.

CHECK DAMS PROVE O.K.

Flood-control Safeguards Erected a Year Ago Save Large Sums and are Declared to More than Meet the Expectations of Their Builders.

While torrents were pouring into other valleys and lowlands yesterday flood waters in Haines Canyon were kept in absolute control through the efficiency of the check dams constructed a year ago. There was a mighty onrush of water, even more than last week, but the dams solved the problem of protection and not the slightest damage was done.

The check dams were built under the supervision of F. H. Olmstead and cost \$10,000. The expenditure has saved the county and individuals a large sum, and all interested in the safeguard provided by the dams declare they more than come up to the expectations of those responsible for their construction.



Entrance to Safe Deposit Department

LIQUOR'S NAME NOT MENTIONED.

State Prohibitionists Confer Here on Campaign.

Will not Support Division of Their Programme.

Urge the Battle Lines be Laid Along Party Policies.

With no reference to the "wet" and "dry" problem which is to be threshed out at the polls next November, Prohibitionists representing their party throughout California, at a conference held in the First Nazarene Church yesterday afternoon, confined action to preliminary steps in behalf of the campaign to be waged for political effect. The opinion was expressed that this State will return Congressman Randall to Washington, with possible election of two more Prohibitionists, and it was stated that there are real reasons for believing that their party will be well represented in Sacramento next year.

The liquor question was not mentioned in open meeting by the conference, but one of the leaders said the Prohibition party is working for the success of the party at the present time and is more interested in that than the "wet" and "dry" election. That the party will not officially sanction any division of the issue is certain. It stands for absolute destruction of the liquor traffic and cannot support a plan that would allow one man to dispense liquor and prohibit another.

Frank W. Emmons, a member of the National Prohibition Committee, declared there never was a time when the party has faced such a crisis. There never was a time when we needed to lay the lines of battle along partisan policies as now," he continued. Mr. Emmons also stated that there must be a change in the campaign methods. "The ordinary method of public speaking is a thing of the past," said he. "We must reach the people through the press, the moving pictures and other up-to-date ways."

Incidentally, Mr. Emmons said he had discovered that the idea of many Prohibitionists that newspapers will not accept news that is of the Prohibition party is wrong. "I have found that while the papers already have news, they are publishing their papers to give the people the news, and if we have any real news they will gladly use it."

Mr. Emmons made it plain that the Prohibition party is a political party. He disapproved the plan of securing funds for support of the party exclusively from the churches. He said he believes there are other methods that should be adopted. He predicted that the Prohibition party will be a large factor in the Presidential campaign.

"I will not say that we will be successful with the two dominant parties," he said, "but I can say that there will be a strenuous fight waged to get a prohibition plank in both of their platforms."

An advisory committee, whose duty will be to outline a plan for the political campaign, was appointed as follows: F. W. Emmons, chairman; H. K. Berkeley, Earl H. Haydock, city; T. K. Beard, Modesto; F. J. Butler, Del Rey; Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, Riverside; S. P. Meads, Oakland; Helen Stodard, San Diego; Mrs. Ada Ferris, Santa Barbara.

The following committee was appointed to prepare for concentration of the work in the interests of the Congressional and legislative candidates: R. H. Gill, H. C. Needham, George S. Yarnell, W. J. Phillips and James Jensen.

Charles S. Burger, State chairman of the Prohibition party, said: "We are going to have a candidate in every legislative district in California this year and will put up a strong fight."

Eugene W. Chaffin, former candidate of the Prohibition party for the Presidency, made a speech last night.

FOR Consultation, by Scott's Vegetable Tablets, 25 cents at all San Drug Company stores.

EQUIPMENT DAMAGED.

Armory Basement a Poor Warehouse in Wet Weather.

That the heavy rains are doing great damage to the equipment of the local militia, which is stored in the basement of the Armory at Exposition Park, was a report made yesterday by men who had examined the place. Half a dozen four-inch rifles and their cartridges are said to be rusting to a dangerous point and the harness is in a very bad state, mildew and rot rendering the leather practically worthless. Cracks in the foundation of the building, caused by settling of the building, is said to be responsible for the wet condition of the basement.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

Sister of Los Angeles Business Man Passes at Redlands.

(BY DESK WIRE—SULLIVAN DISPATCH.) REDLANDS, Jan. 27.—Mrs. B. O. Gardner, a sister of W. E. Chamberlain, vice-president and general manager of the Hamburger store in Los Angeles, died at the home on West Citrus avenue tonight. She has been seriously ill for two weeks and death was not unexpected. Pneumonia was the cause.

Mr. Gardner was for many years president of the Board of Trustees of the First Baptist Church in Los Angeles. His husband, one daughter, Mrs. F. Irvine, and a son, who is the head buyer for Hamburgers, are left. The son is now in New York.

IT IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD

Robert Harbison, Prominent Detroit, Has Made Interesting Discovery.

A great specialist, at one time, compared the human system to a delicate piece of mechanism, saying: "The human system, in perfect repair, causing it to digest the food perfectly. It corrects constipation, purifies the blood, eliminates uric acid (the cause of rheumatism), opens the pores of the skin, and lets out the poison—and cleanses the entire system. It stimulates the kidneys and puts a sluggish liver back to performing its proper functions, thereby laying the foundation for a new lease of life. Day by day more people are coming forward with statements concerning this wonderful preparation. The following testimonial was made by Mr. Robert Harbison, who lives at No. 718 Canton Avenue, Detroit, Mich., and is connected with the city gas company. Mr. Harbison is prominent in lodge circles and his integrity is absolutely unquestioned. He stated:

"I had been afflicted for a long time with a serious case of stomach trouble. My food fermented, causing gas and made me very dizzy. I had no appetite and was in a general 'run-down' condition. I had tried almost every known remedy without receiving any benefit, until I commenced using Plant Juice. I have only been taking Plant Juice for one week and I am now feeling like a new man. It is worth its weight in gold. I am recommending Plant Juice to all my friends who suffer from stomach trouble."

Plant Juice is sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Company.

Nice Steaming—Hot Chowder

—make it from California Apples—see the deep-sea fish feed on the market. No. 1 tin 25c. No. 5 tin 125c.

They were few—the shoppers up town—but from 7 A.M. until 6 P.M., phone wires were busily transmitting the thousands of housewives to our Telephone Department. Get into the habit of placing your grocery order—no need to get damp and if it rains; the most convenient and method, rain or shine.

HOME 10651

TWO STORES

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's white or black
reinforced where
50c, 35c and 25c.

's plain white cotton
made from selected
50c, 35c and 25c.


's Silk boots, a splendid
at so small a price.

Socks in fancy plain
—a broad range of
—50c, 35c and 25c.

FIRST FLOOR—

bill.

IN COLLISION.
Crash on Whittier Road and Woman Is Injured.
Madeline Tampin of No. 20 Twentieth street was painfully injured Wednesday night when she was hurled to the pavement from a machine driven by her husband, A. C. Tampin, as it collided with a machine driven by A. C. Tobias on the same road near Whittier. Both machines were wrecked.
At the Receiving Hospital, Tampin told the police that Mr. Tobias was driving his machine at a high rate of speed and was on the left side of the road. After being struck by the police detectives Tobias was not detained.



The Only Private Dentist in the City
Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

SET OF TEETH, \$5.00

Best Set (none better), no matter
how much you pay? (guaranteed
10 years) \$7.00

Bridge Work \$4.00

Gold Crowns \$3.00

Porcelain Crowns \$2.00

Gold Fillings \$1.00

Silver Fillings \$1.00

Teeth Treated \$1.00

Nerve Removed \$1.00

Teeth Extracted (painless) \$1.00

My method of extracting teeth is
ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS.

EXAMINATION FREE.

Business 111 71 Southern St. I.

DR. FAIRFIELD

301-304 Fairbanks Street, Bldg.
228 South Broadway.
Home Phone 1587.
Summit Phone 1587.

To Prevent The Grip.

Colds come Grip—Laxative Brims Quintine
from the Cans—Cure Grip—Laxative Brims Quintine
in W. G. Wagon's signature on box. See.

POINTS BY THE STATE
RALLY FOR
LAYMEN WORK.
California Churches
Generally Represented.
Efforts for the Coming
Great Convention.

**Establish Record
for Attendance.**
The annual rally of representatives of
the churches of Southern
California, on behalf of the forthcom-
ing Laymen's Missionary Movement
convention, occurred last night at
the California Music Company
building. Many churches
were represented by pastors or lay-
men and there was strong enthusi-
asm for the work in hand.

What May We Read?
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—[To the
Editor of The Times:] I am glad to
note that Los Angeles does not need
a local board of censors for the
movies. In fact, it is my personal
opinion that a public which reads no
literature stronger than "Pollyanna"
does not need a censor for anything.

**Gas and Oil
Heating Stoves**
Cold weather usually follows con-
tinuous rains as we have had re-
cently, and a heating stove will
add much comfort in the morn-
ings and at night. Select one that
you prefer and we will deliver it
to your home.

**Perfection
Oil Stove.
Best on Earth**
The sympathy of the brave, gener-
ous American people at once turned
to the greater number of our enemies,
although you must have known that
our Emperor has always tried to keep
the peace. Why? Don't you remem-
ber that French caricaturists called
our Emperor over and over again
"Wilhelm the timid?" The fools!

**Gas Heater,
Best on Earth**
Now look at most American news-
papers and tell me: Are all these re-
porters who tell of copy stories of
German soldiers having plundered the
houses of the French or Belgians, hav-
ing massacred or injured innocent in-
habitants, etc.—are these reporters
contemptible, stinking liars, or are
they only mentally-crimped men, lunatics
perhaps, poor fools who ought to
be locked up in a madhouse or sent
to the front?

We Shoe Men
at the
price most
men want
to pay
\$4
SOLE AGENTS
BANISTER
HIGH GRADE SHOES
\$6.50 and \$7
BURIS
GOOD SHOES
525 So. Broadway

Los Angeles Daily Times
suppressed in December, 1914. The
whole of these were released under
the indemnity act, which had to be
passed to enable the government to
do so. Two hundred and sixty-eight
of the prisoners were tried; of these
259 were convicted and eight were
acquitted. The sentences passed on
the three leaders varied from seven
to five years without hard labor, and
the remaining 257 received sentences
varying from four years to three
months' imprisonment without hard
labor, with or without fines, varying
from \$500 to \$25, or to small fines only.
At the present time (December 10,
1915) twenty men are awaiting trial.
Most of them were recently captured
in German territory.

Williamson Case Ends.
Goes to Jury Today—Defendant En-
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The case against Charles E. Will-
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will be given to the jury in Judge
Dietrich's court this morning, the testi-
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Hamilton's
Mid-Winter Sale
Stylish Shoes for Men—in Durable, Wearable Models
A Hamilton Sale is an event worthy of consideration by all men—
it represents an actual saving and an opportunity to "dress-up"
with stylish shoes of superior quality, at the lowest possible price.
We are offering footwear that men want now.
Never holding over stock to another season, Hamilton's stores
are always prepared to show the latest creations first.
Sale Starts Today, Jan. 28th
Note the Classy Lines of These.
See Our Window Displays of Other Models.



C. V. Vickrey,
National Secretary of the Laymen's
Missionary Movement and principal
speaker at the rally last evening.

**LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES"**

[The Times prints strong, clear, bright expression
of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and
enlightened. Religious and personal controversies are
settled by the use of such letters by the signing
of the writer's true name which will also bring
about the removal of the letter from the paper's
pages, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

What May We Read?
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—[To the
Editor of The Times:] I am glad to
note that Los Angeles does not need
a local board of censors for the
movies. In fact, it is my personal
opinion that a public which reads no
literature stronger than "Pollyanna"
does not need a censor for anything.
I have asked for books in the pub-
lic library and again only to see
the attendant grab a bunch of keys,
and, after searching among the top-
most shelves, possibly bring them to
light. This happened so many times
that one day I ventured timidly to
inquire the reason for keeping them
under lock and key, and received this
very illuminating answer in a high-
brow voice, "Because it is expedient."
I am not sure whether it is my
taste which is so depraved or
whether it is the superior moral tone
of the angel city—but I rather think it
is a little of both. I never knew George
Moore was excluded from the public
libraries until I asked and was in-
formed in icy tones, "that it was not
well to bring the library under suspi-
cion." Everything that I have asked
for of Flaubert, Gautier, Stendhal,
Baudelaire, Huysmans, George Moore,
etc., etc., has been locked up in the
locked shelves, or I am told it is not
in the library—but at the same time
I walked to an open shelf and took
a book by the author who cried from
the depths, "Ladies, ladies, hear my
voice!" without any exception the
most unappealing thing I ever saw in
print. When I asked the reason
therefore, I was informed that it was
impossible to read all the books which
came into the library, but if I would
report it at the proper place it would
be removed—which I did, and I have
the beautiful satisfaction of feeling
that I have saved some poor soul from
corruption. Let me say in passing
that I came upon this book quite ac-
cidentally, as I was unfamiliar with
the books at the time.

THE BRITISH IN THE TRANSVAAL.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—[To the
Editor of The Times:] On December
15, 1915, you published a letter from
Brig.-Gen. Villon, late of the Boer
army, and in it he made numerous
statements about the British acts in
connection with the Transvaal. I felt
that much of what he said was un-
true, but had no facts or figures at
my disposal to refute same, so sent
his letter to my brother-in-law in
Cape Town, who has lived in Natal
and other parts of South Africa for
the past eighteen years, and has had
exceptional opportunities of obtaining
reliable information. I have only re-
cently received his reply. Briefly, he
states that you wish to see fair play
and justice both to the subject and to
your readers. I now request that you
insert this extract from my brother's letter:
In 1910 the self-governing colonies
of South Africa met together, and,
with the consent and approval of the
imperial government, drafted a con-
stitution, under which the four states,
Cape Colony, Transvaal, Free State
and Natal, agreed to form a union,
known as the Union of South Africa.
Under the constitution framed by
themselves, the states elected a gov-
ernment, the first Prime Minister be-
ing Gen. Botha. The basis of the
electoral franchise is one man one
vote, one vote one value. Within very
narrow limits all constituencies have
the same number of voters, and as the
population of any district increases
new constituencies are formed. On
the outbreak of the war (1914) by
the government decided to undertake
a campaign against German South-
west Africa. A defense act was passed
by the Union government in 1912,
under which all adults under
45 are liable for military service.
These powers, notwithstanding the
government, raised a force for G.S.
W.A. on a voluntary basis.
A rebellion against the government,
fostered by the irreconcilables of the
late Boer War, broke out, and was
suppressed, and the compulsory regu-
lations of the Defence Act had been
enforced. As soon as the rebellion
had been suppressed, the voluntary
force was reverted to, and the force
which subjugated G.S.W.A. was
a voluntary force entirely. During
the rebellion 5302 rebels were cap-
tured in arms. The rebellion was

ing! Now, please don't worry. It is
quite true that pork and butter are
very scarce, but we have an abun-
dant supply of cattle, rye, potatoes, vege-
tables, fruit, etc. Potatoes, vegetables
and fruit are even lower than two
years ago.
I have planted 12,000 apple trees
on a small tract of my estate. It is
a copy of a fruit farm in Northern
New York. In former years I have
netted 25-30 marks per 50 kg. apples,
while in this year I got only 12 marks.
Butter is sold at 2 marks a German
pound. Fine, young cattle commands
56-60 for 50 kg. You see, prices are
moderate.
But I suppose it is about time to
stop. Your paper seems to be on a
higher standard as American news-
papers generally are, so you try at
least to separate the wheat from the
chaff when you serve European news
to your readers, and this fact gave me
the courage to write to you.
Hoping that the Los Angeles Times
will grow and prosper all the time, I
remain, my dear sir,
Very respectfully yours,
GRAF VON PUCKLER.

Williamson Case Ends.
Goes to Jury Today—Defendant En-
ters General Denial.
The case against Charles E. Will-
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to defraud Mrs. Minnie C. Emerson,
will be given to the jury in Judge
Dietrich's court this morning, the testi-
mony and arguments having been
completed last night.

**Gas and Oil
Heating Stoves**
Cold weather usually follows con-
tinuous rains as we have had re-
cently, and a heating stove will
add much comfort in the morn-
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you prefer and we will deliver it
to your home.

**Perfection
Oil Stove.
Best on Earth**
The sympathy of the brave, gener-
ous American people at once turned
to the greater number of our enemies,
although you must have known that
our Emperor has always tried to keep
the peace. Why? Don't you remem-
ber that French caricaturists called
our Emperor over and over again
"Wilhelm the timid?" The fools!

**Gas Heater,
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Now look at most American news-
papers and tell me: Are all these re-
porters who tell of copy stories of
German soldiers having plundered the
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habitants, etc.—are these reporters
contemptible, stinking liars, or are
they only mentally-crimped men, lunatics
perhaps, poor fools who ought to
be locked up in a madhouse or sent
to the front?

We Shoe Men
at the
price most
men want
to pay
\$4
SOLE AGENTS
BANISTER
HIGH GRADE SHOES
\$6.50 and \$7
BURIS
GOOD SHOES
525 So. Broadway

Los Angeles Daily Times
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Stylish Shoes for Men—in Durable, Wearable Models
A Hamilton Sale is an event worthy of consideration by all men—
it represents an actual saving and an opportunity to "dress-up"
with stylish shoes of superior quality, at the lowest possible price.
We are offering footwear that men want now.
Never holding over stock to another season, Hamilton's stores
are always prepared to show the latest creations first.
Sale Starts Today, Jan. 28th
Note the Classy Lines of These.
See Our Window Displays of Other Models.

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Heating Stoves**
Cold weather usually follows con-
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**TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made on and after Jan-
uary 25th appear on statement rendered March 1st.**

Coulter's January White Sale

Continues today with wonderfully good values in
**Fine Linens, High-Grade Bedding,
Choice Undermuslins**
And with items of compelling interest throughout the store.

Use The Telephones

If it is inconvenient to shop in person, we guarantee prompt
delivery and accurate service in filling requests. **Order De-
partment—Home 10351; Broadway 4853.**

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED 1878
225-229 South Broadway 224-228 South Hill Street

Hamilton's

Mid-Winter Sale

Stylish Shoes for Men—in Durable, Wearable Models
A Hamilton Sale is an event worthy of consideration by all men—
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See Our Window Displays of Other Models.

Buck-top; Airedale Velour Calf; black model. Regular \$6.00. Now \$5.00	Patent Kid; lace, black cloth top; Blenheim model. Reg- ular \$6.00. Now \$5.00
Gunmetal Calf; genuine Buck-top in pastel shade; Gibson last. Regular \$7.50. Now \$6.25	Tan Russian Calf lace bal- blind eyelets; By-request last; hand-picked. Regular \$6.00. Now \$5.00

A number of other splendid bargains in 1916 models on which you can save one
or two dollars. Remember, HAMILTON'S are the sole agents in Los Angeles
for STACY-ADAMS and PACKARD SHOES. Treat your feet hand-
somerly.

TWO STORES for MEN EXCLUSIVELY
Hamilton's
411 S. Spring St. 502 S. Broadway

Before you Rent a TYPEWRITER ask any

UNDERWOOD

User Why You Should Choose that Machine. Among others here are a few
good reasons you will receive—Easiest to learn because it is simplest in Con-
struction—Most popular writing machine of the day—endorsed by the world's
most expert operators—Held the International Trophy Cup for Typewriter
speed and accuracy for the past ten years.
"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy."
No. 430 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Any kind of sore? No need of it! Use
JESBERG'S
Walk-Over
Boat Shoes
612 So Broadway - Car Fourth & Spring

Radio Cream
Reg. Pat.
Given relief and is a remedy for Eczema,
Flies, Old Sores, Pimples and any disease of
skin. Radio Cream is mixed by nature. For
sale by druggists or mailed you. 50c. small
size, \$1.00. Large size, \$2.00.
RADIO CREAM REMEDIES CO.,
115 East Fifth St., Los Angeles.

INDESTRUCTO
TRUNKS
Are Guaranteed
For Five Years
Against Damage
From Fire, Theft,
Water or Flood.
INDESTRUCTO
LUGGAGE
SHOP
224 West Fifth St.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

Plight Troth Simply.
Mrs. Jennie B. Marsh of Park View
avenue was very quietly married to
Charles M. Peck, formerly of Clere

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA
Is open to visitors daily. Tickets including admission to Farm, can be purchased at P. E. Depot or at our store on Broadway. Inspect our after inventory sale of hoes at downtown store, 713 So. Broadway.

an enthusiastic time is expected. No formal programme has been arranged, but President Baer of Occidental will give a short talk, and several others of the faculty and alumni will speak.

My Rosary.
A perfume should
personality, elusive, evan

afternoon and tomorrow evening at their first pair of recitals this season, in Blanchard Hall. She will also sing at the creative section evening of the Matinee Musical Club at the Little Theater tonight.

**COME—
—EARLY**

SYMPHONY THEATER—

-This Week—614

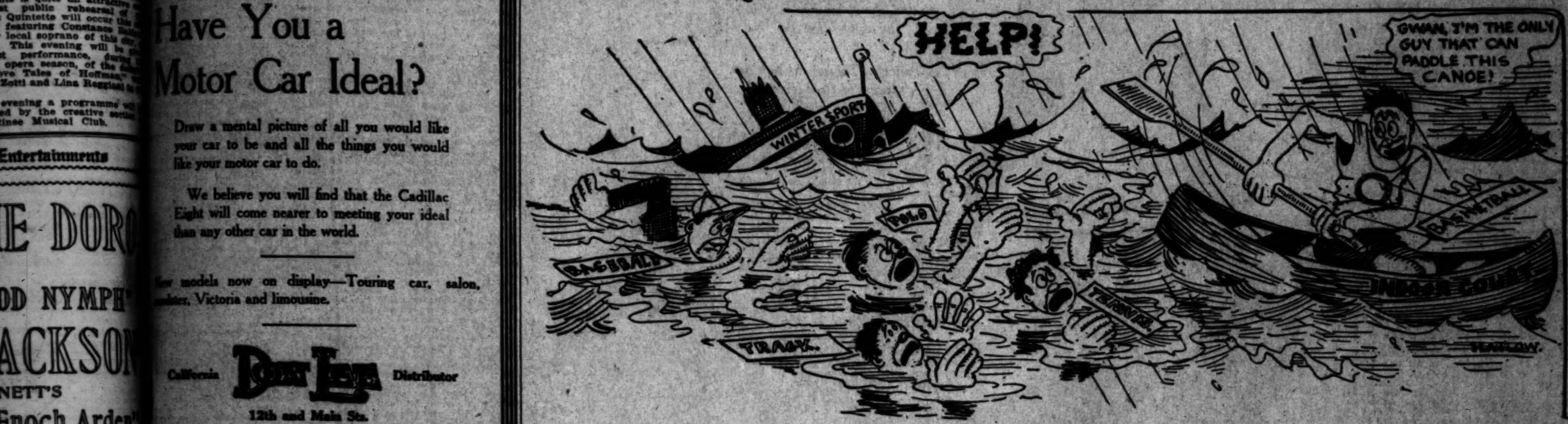
TRICKS, R. C. HAM
Flower. Phones: 60
For Quality, Service

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SYMPHONY THEATER—
Frank Dazey's gripping and dramatic story of a
emotional actress, EMILY STEVENS
dramatic actor, HENRI BERGMAN
that stir the heart. Directed by EDW.

...this week
...ory, THE HOUSE OF THE
...a stellar role, composed
...Six compelling acts of
...ARD CARREWE.

TEAMS SQUABBLE OVER GEDEON'S SERVICES.



Winter sports in California.

COURT ACTION OVER GEDEON.

Manager Griffith Threatens to Sue for Star.

San Johnson Wires to Get All the Details.

Number of Clubs Claim Second Baseman.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 27.—Manager Griffith has threatened court action to recover the services of Joe Gedeon, second baseman of whom he was deprived by the recent peace settlement. President San Johnson of the American League has wired East for all details in the case of this player so that he may be able to help solve the tangle in which his circuit has become involved, owing to this intricate case.

THE CLAIMANTS. The Philadelphia National League Club has put in a claim for the services of the player. The Philly officials contend they drafted this infielder from the Salt Lake City team, but Griffith declares he had an option on Gedeon's services, and that he exercised the option before August 15.

Both the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators now claim Gedeon. Baseball officials of Chicago seem to incline to the opinion that Gedeon will be awarded to the Yankees, thus upholding the pact between the Feds and organized baseball.

HIS VIEW. Griffith, however, contends that he paid Gedeon a sum of money for an option on his services for the 1916 season. This may be a strong point in deciding the case in Griffith's favor. Manager Rowland of the White Sox denies that Claude Williams, Dave Danforth and J. Eller, pitchers from the minors, had been released to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League.

M'GINNITY PLANS TO KEEP HIS CLUB. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 27.—Joe McGinnity, who owns the franchise of the Tacoma Northwestern team, plans to keep the club another season, despite financial difficulties.

Several sportsmen are said to be angling for the ownership of a part interest. Among these is Ed Watkins, who held the franchise before McGinnity got it.

BASKETBALL NOW A MAJOR SPORT. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) BERKELEY, Jan. 27.—Basketball is to replace tennis as the third major sport at California University. The "Big C" Committee tonight voted unanimously a recommendation that basketball be made a major sport, reducing the rating of tennis.

For a number of years basketball has striven for recognition as a major sport. The successful trip north has created a new interest in the game and nearly a dozen "scrub" teams are at work. The vote of the society culminates the fight for recognition carried over many years by basketball players.

All men on Varsity teams will receive big "Cs." It is expected that tennis players will put up a strenuous fight to keep this sport from being reduced in rank.

GOOD SCRAPS ARE PLANNED FOR FANS. The Olympic Athletic Club has arranged a good card for this evening. Kid Carter and Jack Clark have been signed for the main event, while the semi-windup will see Walter Williams and Al McManus with the gloves on.

The other fights are Abe Lincoln vs. Kid Flores; Jack Lester vs. Joe Grim; Jimmy Brown vs. Lee Reese and Ted Lewis vs. Ole Blackburn. A brass band will be in evidence.

Dallas, Tex., contemplates erecting a stadium in which to hold all kinds of amateur sporting events. The structure is to have a seating capacity of 20,000 and will cost about \$100,000. Tacoma has a municipal stadium seating 22,000 and San Diego one with a capacity of 25,000.

That Limit. PREXY DOESN'T WANT TO VOTE. Baum Says His Opinion will not be Necessary. North is Lined up Against South on Question. Various Magnates State Views on Ball Salaries.

TYLER WANTS TO BE AN ARBITER. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 27.—Tyler Christian, ex-manager of the Oaks and before that a pitcher on the staff of that Coast League club, would like to be a Coast League umpire and turned in his application to President Baum today. Prexy Allan gave the ball player no encouragement, telling him that it was the expectation to retain the six men who were working at the close of the 1915 season.

If there is no room for an extra indicator man he will try to get into shape to pitch for some club that needs his services.

THE PREXY SAYS. "If it were necessary," said the head of the league, today, "I would cast my vote. But as I have said, I don't think I am entitled to a vote in the matters that will come up. Both the salary limit of \$4500 and the present schedule were adopted by a majority vote at our annual meeting.

To change either ruling would require at least four of the six votes. If but three of the directors vote to raise the limit the motion is lost. That's the way I look at the matter. The proponents of more money per month will have to rally four votes to their standard."

COLORED GIANTS TO MAKE TRIP TO CUBA. Manager Foster of the Chicago Colored Giants has decided to take his team on a tour through Cuba. There was some talk of invading Honolulu, but this project was given up. After their trip the colored gentlemen will return to join league ball.

OLYMPIC BASKET MEN ARE COMING. The Olympic Club's basketball team will come down from San Francisco to meet the Los Angeles Athletic Club quintette here during the first part of April. The Olympics won the national championship last year and Whittier College finished second. Some fast play should be seen.

GOLF TOURNEY, RAIN ON SHINE. San Gabriel Enthusiasts are Bursting to Play. Delegation Holds Exciting Indoor Practice. New Dates may be Awarded to Marooned Teams.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER. The San Gabriel Country Club's invitation tournament will be held tomorrow, rain or shine. Tomorrow, Saturday, January 29, at 9 a.m. and nothing short of five feet of water over the entire course would keep the golfers from the links.

Indoors. Yesterday a forlorn party of them congregated with Ed Tufts and worked up any amount of excitement over a carpet putting competition and a dear little net at five feet to catch stylish approach shots. Bill Bacon, Laurence Cowling, Harold B. Lamb and numerous others were concentrating some strenuous intelligence and skill on this performance while the heavens rained.

Six handsome trophies await new and glorious owners out at San Gabriel, one for best gross 36 holes, one for best net, and one for best gross and net in each 18 holes.

MAGNANIMOUS. Although Coronado and Point Loma have signified their resigned intention to default their team matches tomorrow, roads being impassable, the association intends according them new dates. Also to Redlands and Victoria if those teams are marooned.

But as far as the tournament is concerned, all the local players are (Continued on Fourth Page.)

MOTORISTS—READ THIS BEFORE YOU START—DOPE ON THE ROADS.

HIGHWAYS which were open to travel on Tuesday are closed again today, according to a report issued last yesterday by the touring information bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It is practically useless to attempt many of the main routes, and all trunk lines through to San Diego or San Francisco are closed. Automobile Club scout cars report that bridges have again "gone by the boards" and water is standing deep on some of the roads, due to the saturated condition of the adjacent fields.

However, there is an optimistic statement that it is possible to reach many of the nearer beaches. All mountain and canyon routes are impassable. These include the highways to Bakersfield, Victorville and Ventura. The Automobile Club's latest bulletin is as follows:

Bakersfield—This route is closed beyond Baugus. Very bad mud holes at Castaic Canyon; also the Castaic Creek is running high; impossible for any cars to make the crossing.

Bouquet and Mint Canyons—Are absolutely impassable. Deep mud makes travel impossible.

Santa Barbara—This route as far as Camarillo is in very fair shape. Beyond this point it is practically impossible to get through.

Los Angeles via Foothill Boulevard to San Bernardino—This road is closed to Monrovia on account of heavy sand, which has been washed across the highway just west of this point.

San Diego Coast and Inland Routes—Both absolutely closed.

San Diego to Riverside via Valley Boulevard—Bassett bridge east of Santa Ana is impassable.

Montebello Bridge—On Whittier boulevard, has not been repaired, hence it is still necessary to take the Telegraph road to Bandini Junction, then follow signs through Rivera to Whittier. This road is open to Anaheim, but from here on is impassable, as the bridge is closed between Santa Ana and Anaheim on account of high water.

Santa Ana to Newport and Balboa—These routes are closed.

Roads through the following territories are closed: Brea Canyon, Santa Ana Canyon, Turnbull Canyon, Carbon Canyon, Mt. Wilson, Camp Baley, Cajon Pass and Topanga Canyon. The Los Feliz boulevard is still closed.

You Can Reach—Redondo, over the Redondo boulevard; Long Beach, over the Long Beach boulevard; Venice, Santa Monica and Ocean Park, and Pasadena; Eagle Rock, via Avenue 54 and the Annandale Club.

The Harbor boulevard to San Pedro is closed near Wilmington.

For detailed information call the Automobile Club through 42123 or Main 5466 today.

Have You a Motor Car Ideal?

Draw a mental picture of all you would like your car to be and all the things you would like your motor car to do.

We believe you will find that the Cadillac Eight will come nearer to meeting your ideal than any other car in the world.

New models now on display—Touring car, salon, sedan, Victoria and limousine.

California Distributor 12th and Main Sts. Los Angeles San Francisco Oakland Fresno Sacramento Pasadena, 161 E. Union.

Be Sure and Secure Your Souvenir Exposition Box at the Great California Expositions

Ridgways Tea 70c. ASK YOUR GROCER

Assorted Gold Medal Tea, 1915 M. A. Newmark & Co., Wholesale Distributors.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009. Main 9040.

CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdry. 5410; A1187.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co., of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459; F5047.

FRANKLIN and SCRIPPS-BOOTH. Rauch & Lang and BAKER ELECTRICS. R. C. HAMLIN, 1040 South Flower. Phones: 60249, Main 7877.

For Quality, Service and Reliability, order from the CRESCENT WINE CO.

100 West Seventh Street. Telephone Main 84; F118.

Mr. Wad



received a letter from Texas University, inviting him eleven to come to the Cowboy State for a game in 1911. Murphy says it is too far ahead of time to arrange a date, but the proposition looks good to him.

Readers and Touring Cars.
Phone for demonstration.
Hawley, King & Co.,
1027-33 So. Olive St.
Main 3095. Home 60961.

MORELAND THE DISTRICT OF MORELAND

Infielders—Cameron and Fry, base; Cutshaw, second base; Ware, third base; Ware, shortstop.

By GALE.

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Bowers Molded Rubber

Garden Hose

comes in a wide range of styles and prices and offers you better value for your money than any other garden hose you can buy.

Because:—It is made in California in a modern up-to-date factory from the best Para rubber and Imperial Valley cotton by experienced men who know how.

Because:—it costs less and lasts longer.

Sold by all Live Dealers

If your dealer cannot supply Bowers Hose, write or telephone our Los Angeles warehouse and we will see that you are supplied by nearest dealer.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena. PASADENA PIGS REQUIRE ROOFS.

Society Issues Orders in House Animals.

New York Central Here for Winter.

Man Seriously Injured on Slippery Pavements.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, Jan. 27.—If it hadn't been for the unusually stormy weather, Pasadena probably never would have known some of the things that have happened here recently.

At the New York Central Hotel, a man was seriously injured on a slippery pavement. He was taken to the hospital, but his condition is not serious.

Persons, however, were very surprised when notified yesterday that they must not leave their homes in the rain. "We thought," said one of the hog-owners, "that we would be like a picnic for the city."

Mr. Kelley says they don't like to be out in the rain and it is so bad that he has warned his people against any such thing. He is afraid to keep chickens, chickens, hogs or any other sort of animal out in this terrible weather.

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Storm Damage. (Continued from Second Page.)

telope Valley yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage to Lancaster. A number of unsubstantial buildings were blown away, roofs were damaged, many windows were broken, and telephone wires and electric wires were torn down.

High water and heavy winds played havoc with chicken ranchers near Lancaster. Ranches were forced to abandon their homes and seek shelter on high ground, abandoning their live stock. Nigger slough turned into a lake and ran over the bridges and culverts. The boulevard stood its most severe test during this storm.

At Baldwin Park more than 200 feet of the Southern Pacific track was washed away, the Santa Fe bridge was washed from its foundations and damage was done to the orange crop by heavy winds. Most of the fruit near maturity was destroyed.

Conditions at Monrovia are similar to the last high water. The repair work on the Santa Fe bridge has been washed away. A rise in the San Gabriel River yesterday threatened the residents in the lowlands and a second exodus was begun. The most damage is being done to the Santa Fe several new washouts being reported.

Traffic and business at Pomona were suddenly halted yesterday when the streets of the city began to flood. Four railroads came to a standstill and not a wheel moved. Hundreds of passengers are stalled there. Many shade trees, standing in the water, were blown down by the high water, yesterday topped into the street. The falling trees broke the trolley line in many places.

The water in the streets was deeper yesterday than at the flood a week ago, when two creeks burst their banks and flooded the city. Dams were built during the morning to divert the storm waters from the business streets and save the stocks of merchandise.

WANT FLOOD CONTROL. The second flood within a week aroused the citizens of Pomona and a mass meeting was called to proceed with a flood control district proposition. More than 100 prominent men attended the meeting and heartily endorsed the idea. Committees were appointed to ascertain the best method of procedure and report at a meeting to be held a week from now.

Claremont also had its second flood this year, and scores of men worked all night to divert the threatening west fork of San Antonio Creek that created havoc a week ago. An appeal was sent to Pomona for help last evening.

The Record. HEAVIEST IN YEARS. Long Beach Gets Drenching Such as Never Happened but Once Before. Use Boats for Transportation in Streets at Compton. Families Rescued.

Long Beach yesterday witnessed the second heaviest rainfall since the establishment of the city. The down-pour was the heaviest since 1891. Police and firemen were kept busy during the morning carrying children to their homes and ferrying marooned citizens from their homes to dry ground. The Pacific Electric bridge at Fairchild went out in the morning and all other bridges to the north of the city resolved a heavy pounding from water and an accumulation of debris. Eighty homes in the Willowbrook district were partially submerged, and the floors of all the large industrial buildings were under water. Basements of the larger stores, newspapers and apartment houses were filled with water and a \$10,000 damage from this cause is reported.

A part of the plant of the Long Beach fertilizer company fell into the channel. The steamer Newberg, drawing sixteen feet of water, could not dock because of the silt deposits. With the greater part of Compton under three feet of water, the ordinary traffic of the town was being conducted by boats. Many barns, sheds and small buildings toppled over, their foundations undermined by the storm. Telegraph and telephone service is destroyed and the town is entirely cut off from the remainder of the world, except for an occasional Pacific Electric car that manages to get through the flood, the wheels being entirely under water. Many families were rescued from their homes by boat, and scores of others waded waist-deep in water to seek protection from the storm.

YOUTH LIKES "CHICKENS." But not well enough to steal the Feathered Kind at Glendale. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

GLENDAL, Jan. 27.—Because he left his automobile frequently for a long time in the vicinity of Chestnut and Central avenues, N. Kendall of No. 1425 West Colorado street just missed being arrested on suspicion of being a "chicken" thief. Instead he was called on his home.

San Diego. WATERS SWEEP CITY'S STREETS.

Breaking Dam at San Diego Lets Torrent Loose.

Lives and Homes of Suburbs in Peril from Floods.

All Southern California Under Grip of the Storm.

(WIRELESS AND DIRECT.)

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 27.—Lives were imperiled, homes and business houses flooded, telephone and telegraph wires cut off and the city is desolated tonight as the result of the worst storm in the city's history.

The overflow from Switzer's dam swept down Seventeenth, Sixteenth, Fifteenth and Fourteenth streets, making rivers of them for many blocks. This took in the automobile section and new automobiles are standing in water up to the seals on the streets.

The raging torrent is sweeping through the city here from the edge of Exposition Park at Twentieth and A streets to the bay and several hundred persons have left their homes. In Mission and La Jolla valleys, where hundreds lost their homes last week, the San Diego and Tia Juana rivers are many feet higher than then and hundreds of homes are lost.

This afternoon the new \$25,000 State highway bridge at Old Town went out and all hopes of saving the Santa Fe bridge at this point have been given up. The water is rushing over the dike built by the government in 1850 to turn the water into a false bay and the entire Mission valley is flooded. Many homes are floating in the water.

The militia has been ordered to Old Town for rescue work. Telegraph wires connecting with the North went down this morning at 9 o'clock and telephone wires connecting with the back country are all down. The general Telegraph Company wireless is the only communication available.

When the Old Town bridge went out the gas and water mains to La Jolla were broken and their supply of gas and water shut off.

A heavy downpour of rain has continued all day. It is feared that the Otay dam will break and that Chula Vista, National City and other districts be flooded. It will be days before the street car service can be resumed, as repair work done the past week was washed out today.

Early this morning a warning was sounded with sire whistles and residents of the district swept by the Switzer Canyon waters began to leave their homes.

The Tia Juana race track is cut off from communication and conditions there are not known.

WATER NEARLY TOP BEAR VALLEY DAM. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 27.—Magnifying the damage done by floods last week, three inches of rain fell today in this city and the situation tonight is perhaps worse than the recent storm for a high wind blowing from the afternoon and evening hours has uprooted hundreds of large trees from the soaked earth in various sections of the city, crippling telephone and light service.

Arthur N. Ellis, an iron foundryman, nearly lost his life in Warm creek this afternoon, plunging into the swollen stream on Arrowhead avenue south of Third street. He was unconscious when finally pulled to the bank, having been struck in the head by a timber floating in the stream. Creek blew down several streets blocking car lines in many places until the trunks were sawn.

All railroads and interurban car service is out of commission, and a repetition of the recent washouts on county highways resulted. Temporary repairs were washed out and travel will be halted in all parts of the valley.

R. C. Bell and H. R. Stove came out of Bear Valley yesterday through tunnels of the storm, power houses bringing word that the water in the dam is within two feet of the top. There is heavy snow on the summit above the lake, and it is believed that the warm rain has melted much of this, adding to the streams flowing into the lake. It will be necessary in a short time, they declare, to release water from the lake, and this will greatly increase the volume flowing down the Santa Ana Canyon.

RIVERSIDE IN DARKNESS, RAILROADS BLOCKED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 27.—With all railway lines blocked and only one wire working, conditions here following a twenty-four-hour downpour are worse than last week when damage was confined to railroad and wagon bridges. Much of the city is in darkness tonight.

A southwest gale this afternoon overturned hundreds of trees in all parts of the city, the water-soaked condition of the roots making them easy prey. Scores of streets are blocked with giant peppers and eucalypti, which damaged a number of residences in their fall.

All the irrigating canals have broken in many places, pouring a flood of storm water into citrus groves and alfalfa fields. Several houses have been flooded as the result of choked earth drains.

Another pier of the West Riverside bridge went out this evening, cutting off all communication with the river bottom. Telephone and telegraph wires are down in all directions. Farmers and stockmen are well pleased, as the outlook is good for a prosperous year.

COMPLETELY ISOLATED. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ONTARIO, Jan. 27.—This city is again completely isolated as a result of what old-time residents used to be the most severe rainstorm Ontario ever experienced. Rain began falling steadily about 8 o'clock last night and has continued since then. Practically all north and south streets have run like rivers all day and Euclid avenue is a raging torrent, impassable to pedestrians.

The rain was accompanied this afternoon by heavy southwest wind, uprooting many trees from the water-soaked earth. Only one loss of life was reported in this county. A man was killed at Tulare by a high tension power line which was broken.

CITIES IN DARKNESS. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

HANFORD, Jan. 27.—As the result of a high wind the cities of Hanford, Le Moore and Corcoran are in darkness tonight. Hundreds of shade trees were uprooted and barns were unroofed. Orchard trees, which are denuded of foliage at this season, withstood the wind without damage. Theaters, churches and public meetings adjourned. Old residents say the wind was the most terrific in the history of the county.

WIND PLAYS HAVOC. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

REDLANDS, Jan. 27.—Flood waters have again isolated Redlands with the exception of telephone and telegraph communication. No trains have reached the city today and none is expected for two or three days. Merchants here profited by the experience of last week and they say that there is little danger of a food shortage. A high wind tonight is playing havoc with the telephone and light wires and many trees have been uprooted.

THREE BLOWN DOWN. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

TULARE, Jan. 27.—High wind blew down more than 100 large trees and smashed two automobiles which were caught beneath tree trunks.

CLEARING SKIES. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 27.—Heavy rains during the morning and afternoon were succeeded by a clearing sky tonight, though every indication points to a prolonged storm. A northerly wind prevails.

Monrovia. FALLS IN A FAINT.

Monrovia Girl Rescued from Quiver When She Strikes Head on Cement Curb—Detectives Raid Slot Machines.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

MONROVIA, Jan. 27.—Stricken by a sudden fainting spell when she attempted to cross the rain-swept Canon boulevard this morning, little Gertrude Loucks, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Loucks, No. 122 East White Oak, narrowly escaped drowning before she was found by a passer-by, who dragged the unconscious child out of the gutter, running almost full with storm water, and summoned help.

Constable James Quigley rushed the girl to the Haven Hospital in a commandeered automobile. Prompt medical attention was given and after a time she recovered consciousness. Bruises on the head and body were at first thought to have been caused by an automobile striking her, but this theory was abandoned when it was shown that the injuries were probably caused by falling against the cement curb.

For the past twenty-four hours, according to Mrs. Loucks, the child had been unwell. This morning she was taken to her mother, who slipped out of the house and without coat or umbrella wandered away in the blinding storm. She was attacked by a fainting spell, to which she is subject, when she tried to cross the street.

RAIDS SLOT MACHINES. County Captain of Detectives Hunter quietly raided all the cigar stores and poolrooms here last night, and rounded up a varied collection of slot machines and punch boards, which he confiscated and ordered shipped to Los Angeles, warning proprietors of the stores that the State law expressly prohibits this form of gambling.

State Dairy Inspector Ray Hanson, in company with City Sanitary Inspector F. S. Whitcomb, has just completed an inspection of the ten dairies that serve Monrovia people with milk. The examination was a severe one, made under the rules which will become effective next October. This gives local dairymen time to expect when the new law goes into effect.

GUEST OF HONOR. Prof. J. W. Greck, head of the landscape gardening department of the University of California, will be the guest of honor at a big meeting to be held here February 15, when the municipal tree-planting scheme, advocated by the park commissioners and City Engineer, will be given a big boost.

What Causes Tuberculosis?

In the opinion of many medical authorities tuberculosis is a disease, if not actually caused, by a low vitality of the system.

"Where there is a disinclination, the germ will be supplied mediocrity," says Dr. J. W. Greck, in "Medical Progress," May, 1915, issue of "Medical Progress."

To supply these cells often is difficult, since in some forms they are not easily assimilated.

In Schuler's alternative, however, calcium (lime) is so combined with other valuable ingredients as to be assimilated by the average person and to this in part is due its success.

"We make no boastful claims, but many cases of tuberculosis apparently have yielded to it. It contains an opiate, narcotic or habit-forming drug, so as to cure it."

Schuler Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by The Owl Drug Co., Los Angeles.

STATES CIRCULATION FOR DECEMBER, 1915.

Where Storms Do No Damage. Where during the big rains you could walk the streets in comfort any time.

Where the air is NOT chilly but soft and balmy. Where is the finest winter climate in the Southland?

Cliff-ton-by-the-Sea. Most Beautiful of Seashore Homesites. LOTS \$650.00. TERMS EASY.

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To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.

It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.

THE HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK pays 5% compound interest on Term Savings Accounts of \$1 to \$5,000

Additional Sums, 4% Resources more than \$4,000,000 Over 12,000 Depositors

Coupled with the feature of an increase of 25% in the earning power of your money, is the fact that you sacrifice no security—all Savings Banks in Los Angeles must conform to the same strict regulation and supervision of the State Banking Department and of the Los Angeles Clearing House Association of which this bank is a member.

Our second-floor rental and economies in management make possible the extra 1% to our patrons.

HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK "The Bank of Thrift"

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Try Justine Eye Remedy for
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March	April	May	June	July
1.10	1.12 1/2	1.14	1.16	1.18
75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
30.67	30.70	30.60	30.65	30.65
15.15	15.15	15.15	15.15	15.15
19.70	19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

NEW BERKELEY WHEAT—EXCELLENCE RESERVE
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 27.—May 100 at 1.34.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—
No. 2 trading barley, steady;
rye, brewing, 1.43 bid; Decem-
ber bid, 1.50 asked; May, 1.42
asked.

PORTLAND WHEAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 27.—

Stockholders of the
Company
ent Company
um Company

Pasadena, California,
January 27th, 1916.

ment of Giles Kellogg, Sec-
Company, enclosed with
date of January 25, 1916.

holders' Protective
iation,
holders, with the true in-
option on the "Stewart Held
it effect on the individual
to the Secretary of
list of stockholders and in
this request having been re-

changed to 1 lower; Hinesam,
wryful 1.00; club 1.00; Red
No. 1 Red Russian, 1.00.

Local Grain Market.

Following are quotations from
the Grain Exchange. All
listed are based on lots of 100
over, and are f.o.b. Los Ange-
les.

Western Turkey

millling wheat	\$2
best medium milling	2
wheat	2
wryful milling	2
wheat	2
club milling	2
wheat	2
some fine milling	2
wheat	2
best medium milling	2
wheat	2
club No. 1 white	2
club	2
standard corn	1
crass No. 2 red	1
cleaned oats	2
California feed oats	2
club bright feed	1
barley	1
club feed	1
ley	1
club	1
bulk	1
club corn,	1
white corn,	1

to the Courts to secure	black, mixed corn...	1.
the shareholders' Protective Com-	black, maize, local...	1.
and resources of the Union Co-	black, mixed, eastern...	1.
ould before, and stock market	black, white bran...	28.
ould in no wise prompt any	red bran...	27.
be furnished with the	white bran...	28.
Secretary, 410-412 Chamber	white middlings...	25.
adena, Cal	white cat, chop...	19.
arns' Protective Committee	SPECIALS	
nn,	maize mill run...	25.
acker,		
ogan,	Cotton.	
trigues,	UPWARD SLANT	
W. Fleming,	FAILS TO HOLD	
arman, Secretary.		
	INTERPOOL ALONE BUTS C	
	RECENTLY DURING SESSION	
	Texas Reports Tight Offerings of	
	and Georgia Demand Is F	

ON BOND TO YIELD
ration has not borrowed a dollar
stock or bonds, but from various
est, accumulated a large volume
id its properties. This is a sign
of constructive management.

BONDS FOR INVESTMENT
FORD & CO.
OF BOND
SPRING AT FORD

ST BONDS
R PAID—
ers to Run
DELIVERY
DO BE US.
curities Company
503-4 HIBERNIAN

Reliable

Improvement Bonds are always available and large volume of business is being secured. **1910 to 1915**

IRNE COMPANY

Chicago Branch

—Made 7555.

Dealers in Municipal
Bonds and Corporation
Bonds in Eastern Cities
SAN FRANCISCO

DAUGH BOY
OR HIS WIFE
and his, Backed on copy-
right and mortgages of
a building

and BRYAN

PROVISIONS, COTTON
ANGELES OFFICE, 205

at least steady. Europe stock
steadily decreasing, and the sit-
uation has begun to assume a critical
aspect.

RANGE OF QUOTATIONS.

Quoted by R. F. Hutton & Co., Managers of
the San Francisco Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth street.

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Bond	12.08	12.10	12.06	12.08
Am. Bond	12.08	12.10	12.06	12.08
Am. Bond	12.08	12.10	12.06	12.08
Am. Bond	12.08	12.10	12.06	12.08
Am. Bond	12.08	12.10	12.06	12.08
Am. Bond	12.08	12.10	12.06	12.08
Am. Bond	12.08	12.10	12.06	12.08
Am. Bond	12.08	12.10	12.06	12.08
Am. Bond	12.08	12.10	12.06	12.08
Am. Bond	12.08	12.10	12.06	12.08

made 11,500.

PURPENTINE WEAK;
ROSIN IS FIRMER

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Jan. 27.—Turpen-
tine, no sales; last sales, January 27,
@ 50¢; receipts, 218; shipment,
1000. Stocks, 12,000. Boston, firm; sales,
1000. Stocks, 1300; shipment,
1000. Stocks, 42,500.

Boston, New York, San Francisco,
Chicago, Dallas,
San Francisco,
CO. BROKERS
Room
412-54 N. W.
100 Stock Exchange
& Co.

100

Markets

ICE FLAXSEED
IN GOOD DEMAND

OWN DRUGGIST WILL TRY
to make the remedy for
the cure of the disease
of the eye by mail from
the New York City
of the eye.

F. Hutton & Co.

Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange

Board of Trade
West Fourth Street
Alexandria Hotel

Home Office
Broadway, New York

Private Wires
Coast to Coast
and
All Southern Points.

holders of the
Company
Company

Pasadena, California,
January 27th, 1916.

of Giles Kellogg, Sec-
pany, enclosed with
of January 25, 1916.

ers' Protective
OF,

are with the true facts
of the "Brewster" fraud
effect on the individual
of the Secretary of the
stockholders and their
must have been done
to secure some
of the Protective Com-
mission of the United Oil
company, and stock market
is no wise prompt any-
be furnished with full
report, 410-412 Chamber
Cal.

ective Committee.

WARD SLANT
FAILS TO HOLD.

POOL ALONE BUYS CON-
CURRENTLY DURING SESSION.

Reports Eight Offerings of
and Georgia Demand is Poor.
as Usual Talk One Way and
Another—Predictions of a
Crop.

YORK BUREAU OF THE
Jan. 27. — Cotton prices ad-
in response to a rise in Liver-
and some rather liberal buying,
the better position was maintained
a short time. When the stock
opened quiet, cotton was also
and prices began to decline.
and the spot business there in-
creased. Their sales were 10,000
Manchester, moreover, contin-
ing, with very few bears ag-
ing. Bears are also pursuing a
cautious policy on this side of
water. They may think this or that
the situation, they may predict
a decrease, aim exports to the end
season, and an ultimate ad-
verse decline, but their views
are light, and their actions an-
swer these dispatches state that spot
prices are light, with prices around
Georgia reports that spot
the same as ten days ago,
it is true that the whole seems to
at least steady. In Europe stocks
are steadily decreasing, and the situ-
there begins to assume a critical

RANGE OF QUOTATIONS.

and R. F. Hutton & Co., Members New
York Cotton Exchange, 115 West Fourth Street, New
York City.

THE WEEKLY
BONDING CO.

in Municipal BONDS
IN LIMITED SECURITIES
IN FRANCHISE

MONTHLY
BONDING CO.

RYAN
BONDS, COTTON AND CO.

OFFICE, 210 W. WYOMING
ST., NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA,
CHICAGO, DENVER,
FRANCISCO.

BROKERS
Home 1922-1923
433-34 N. W. Street
Exchange

Co.
1004

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS
MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—No sale
of California fruit at auction here to-
day.

Boston Market.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Six cars sold.
Market is strong on navel and lemons.
NAVELS.

Ball
Branco, W. Amer. Fl. Co. \$3.20
Herald, W. Amer. Fl. Co. \$3.10
Forrest, W. Amer. Fl. Co. \$3.05
Trail, A.C.O. \$2.90
Strathmore, T.C. Ex. \$2.80

SHIPPING.
HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—THURSDAY, JAN. 27.
Steamer Yale, Capt. White, from San Francisco.
Steamer Andia, Capt. Hanna, from San Francisco.
Steamer A. M. Simpson, Capt. Paulsen, from San Francisco.

DEPARTING—THURSDAY, JAN. 27.
Steamer Yale, Capt. White, for San Francisco.
Steamer Andia, Capt. Hanna, for San Francisco.
Steamer A. M. Simpson, Capt. Paulsen, for San Francisco.

ALL SHIPMENTS AT THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES TO AND FROM
PORTS FURTHER NORTH.

TO ARRIVE.

TO DEPART.

LOCAL CARRIERS.

IN FORCE.

CONFERENCE.

TELL OF YEAR'S WORK.

Adventists Hear Reports on College
and School Activities and Finan-
cial Statements of Institu-
tions—Two Years Till
Next Session.

San Fernando Academy, a denom-
inational institution of the Seventh
Day Adventists, has trained twenty-
nine missionaries now at work in for-
eign fields, nineteen ministers now
preaching, eighteen medical workers
employed in Adventist health institu-
tions, twenty business workers em-
ployed in various conferences or in-
stitutions of the denomination, and
three-score others engaged in various
useful lines, according to the annual
report of Prof. H. G. Lucas, principal
of the institution, submitted to the
delegates of the Southern California
conference of the Adventists yesterday
afternoon. He said the income of the

Fill Out This Blank

and share in the Times Automobile Distribution.
See opposite page for particulars.

Use this blank to enter candidate. Fill out as directed and bring or send to the
Campaign Manager.

Nomination Blank Good For 5,000 Votes

GREATER AUTOMOBILE AND PRIZE CAMPAIGN

To Campaign Manager: _____ Date: _____, 1916.

I nominate _____ County _____
Street and No. _____ District No. _____
Town or City _____

As a candidate in the Times Automobile and Prize Campaign.

Signed _____

This blank costs 5000 from votes. Only one nomination will be credited to each
contestant. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

FREE VOTE COUPON
GOOD FOR FIFTY VOTES

GREATER AUTOMOBILE AND PRIZE CAMPAIGN

Good for Fifty Votes if voted or mailed
on or before February 3, 1916.

NAME _____ STREET _____ TOWN _____

COUNTY _____ DISTRICT NO. _____

This Coupon will count Fifty Votes when properly filled out and sent to the Campaign
Manager of the Los Angeles Times on or before the expiration date. Coupons must
be neatly trimmed and put in package, with number of votes written on top.

Legal Notice.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the In-
dependent Petroleum Marketers' Association of
California will be held at the office of the
Association, located at 221 Black Building,
the City of Los Angeles, County of Los
Angeles, State of California, on Wednesday,
February 8, 1916, at the hour of 10 o'clock
a.m. for the purpose of electing a Board
of Directors to serve for the ensuing year,
and to transact such other business as may
come before the meeting.

Harry Nelson, a townman of the
Southern Pacific at that station, in-
formed Marshall Greenwood that a
young man about 27 years of age,
wearing a long tan raincoat, and other-
wise answering the description of
the wanted hold-up man, attempted
to sell him a 10-30 rifle at about 11
o'clock.

Nelson informed the stranger that
all he had was \$20 in gold and that
he could not afford to buy the gun
for that price. The young man pulled
from his pocket a roll of bills, which
was of such size as to astonish the
townman. Nelson then informed the
Marshall regarding this man. Search
in the vicinity failed to locate the
individual, who plodded away from
the station in the rain, carrying not
only his gun, but also a new tan
hand grip.

Man Thought to be "Kid Nelson"
Evades Searchers.

A posse of deputy sheriffs failed to
find the young man who talked with
the description of "Kid Nelson," sus-
pected of robbing the Culver City Na-

Schools and Colleges.

DEANE SCHOOL
An Outdoor School Courses parallel with best New England
for Boys.

Summer Camp July and
August.

HUNTINGTON HALL
Boarding and Day School for Girls, Oneonta Park, South Pasadena.

Accredited to eastern colleges and universities. Art Expression, Aesthetic Dancing, thor-
ough musical instruction. New buildings. Steam heat. All rooms with bath, sleeping
or running water in room. Shipping to school. Open-air gymnasium; private tennis courts,
which includes board, tuition and laundry. Six electric cars pass the school grounds.
Ten minutes from Pasadena. Twenty minutes from Los Angeles.

POPULAR SPANISH CLASS
New class starting Feb. 7, by Prof. F. J. Games, Ph.D., who has just graduated
800 students. All spoke Spanish and were highly satisfied with Primary
Course. 30 lessons \$5.00. Advanced Course, 20 lessons, \$10.00. Choral Hall,
Auditorium Bldg., 5th and Olive streets. Information and membership,
Universal Language Schools Co., Room 430 Auditorium Bldg.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Resident and day pupils—accredited to Vassar, Stanford, University of California—Junior college course sub-preparatory department. New
classes formed in February.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
An out-of-door school, 1749 La Brea Avenue. Boarding and Day School. College
Preparatory. General advanced and vocational courses. Music, Art, Domestic Science
and Physical Training. Circular on application. Phone 57504. Mrs. Louis
Knapp, Principal.

WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
214 South Normandie Avenue. Day pupils only; all departments. New building, outdoor
study. Gymnasium. Fall term began Sept. 24. Principal, MISS L. C. FINEART. Phone 54499.

L. A. SCHOOL OF
ART AND DESIGN
Alhambra Bldg., Alhambra, Cal.
Residents to highest. Illustration, Commercial Art, Painting, Decorative Design, Book
and Letterpress. Courses in Business, Bookbinding, Sewing, Applied Arts, Standardized
Examination. Classes begin Jan. 27; register now. Day and night classes. L. E. G. Macleod, Dir.

URBAN
Day and Boarding—Young Boys—Military—A master
for every 10 boys. Every boy recites every lesson
every day. Open all year. 800 So. Alvarado. 33647.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL Y. M. C. A.
Prepares students for college entrance in Arts, Medicine, Law, Dentistry and Engineering.
Enroll now for new semester starting February 1. Rooms—new classes in other depart-
ments start at same time. 1423, Main 1423. 115 & Main St.

St. Catherine's School
422 West Adams street, opposite
Chrysler Building. Boarding and Day School for
girls under 18 years of age. Boys admitted to Mount Saint Catherine's and Saint
Thomas and Saint Margaret, Principals. Telephone: 1219; West 4223.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Accredited University of California
Stanford, Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, etc. Night Grade High School, Post-Graduate
Classes. Technical courses in Business, Cooking, Sewing, Applied Arts, Standardized
Examination. Classes begin Jan. 27; register now. Day and night classes. Miss Farness and Miss Deane, Prin.

YALE SCHOOL
NON-MILITARY
205-209 NORTH UNION AVE., Los Angeles,
Cal. Boarding and Day School for Young
Men and Boys. Grammar and High School
Grades. Emphasizes Home Life. Paying spe-
cial attention to the boys' moral, mental and
physical development. Fine grammar and
athletic instruction. Business branches
taught. Rates \$200-\$400 per year. Ill.
Catalogue. Phone Wilshire 1434.

Real Estate Directory

NOTICE
To Real Estate Men
For all sales in WINDSOR SQUARE we
will pay FULL commission to other
agents.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 West Broadway Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
In Amounts from \$500 to \$10,000
On City or Country Property.
Current Rates.

ROBERT HARRIS & CO.
240 North Spring St.
North Street at Spring and Main 6011

\$10 WATCHES

MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

Hear the New Victor Records for February—OUT TODAY.

Any Victor dealer will gladly give you a descriptive list of these new Victor Records and play any music you wish to hear.

There are Victors and Victorolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

COUPON FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

Wiley B. Allen Co.,
416-418 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please put my name on your mailing list so I will receive the
monthly record lists and all other special announcements.

Name _____

Address _____

Times _____

M No. 17913 — "MOTHER" **M**
O The February list of new records just out is brim full of good things. Plan a trip down-
T town to hear them today; you will be welcome in our new parlors "fifteen steps from
H Broadway."
E More than \$12,000,000.00 has been invested by the Victor Company in the securing of
R a little over 5000 Victor records. More money is spent each month for them than for
machines.
Add a good record or two each month to your collection. Grand Opera never dies—
good music should be heard in every home.
Without a doubt we have (since our extensive alterations) the finest, most comfort-
able, most popular record parlors in the city. We are right on the Main Floor and only
"15 steps from Broadway." Open an account with us today. We can please you. We know
the Talking Machine Business.

R Ask for No. 17913 — "MOTHER" — You'll Want It **R**

The Wiley B. Allen Co. S. Broadway
416 and 418 Main 2077
Other Stores—San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, San Jose, San Diego Home 60143

